





# HAYWARD THE SEAT OF THRIVING INDUSTRY

The Center of a Rich Suburban Agricultural District which is the Home of the Vine.

For desirability of location the City of Haywards cannot be excelled. It is the terminus of the electric railway which extends from Oakland into the fruit belt of Alameda county, and is also on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, thus insuring easy communication with San Francisco and adjoining towns.

Haywards has been a most important factor in the development of the fruit industry of Alameda county, and is destined to take a leading part in this line for all time to come.

The soil in and about Haywards is particularly adapted to the production of choice table fruits, and here they may be found in all their excellencies. Already are they famous throughout the markets of the world, and each following season adds, if possible, to the growing reputation of producing nothing but the best.

Land hereabouts can be purchased on more reasonable terms than in

business, and a sojourn with them means the acme of comfort.

**FRUIT GROWING IN ALAMEDA.** Alameda county produces absolutely the best fruit for table canning purposes to be obtained in any market or in any climate.

The county is the natural home of grapes, and more of them are grown right here in this one county than in all the other counties of the State put together.

The Logan berry, too, thrives and matures at its best in Alameda county, while blackberries and raspberries have an equally high reputation. Cherries, particularly the Royal Anne and Burr Seedlings, all kinds of plums and small pears are not to be excelled for quality anywhere, in any county.

These fruits all carry at maturity the necessary amount of water and sugar to syrup properly in the canning process. The result is an output of these fruits when canned, superior to any grown elsewhere.

This is the consensus of opinion of all canners of the State, and the whole sale grocers of the world. Not only

product can be converted into pork and poultry.

During the experimental season of growth in California, reliance was placed mainly on one crop. This plan has given way to diversity of production, and new comers have profited by the experience of others. As a result there is scarcely a farm of any size in Alameda county but where some hay and grain, a few cows and chickens and some vegetables are raised in addition to the fruits which are grown most profitably.

There are few impecunious farmers in the county, and the proportion of indebtedness on farm lands is very small indeed.

The growing of vegetables, notably rhubarb, asparagus and green peas, has increased largely during the past few years. Cucumbers and tomatoes, too, are being raised in large quantities, and converted into pickles and catsup.

Mr. H. W. Meek, manager of the Meek estate, says this industry could be increased very materially if some means were adopted whereby the people of the East could be educated to the fact that our early vegetables, particularly rhubarb, are superior to the Eastern hot-house products which are purchased at a cost of over four times what our Alameda county products can be laid down in New York for.

There is room throughout this section for intelligent farmers who will apply themselves to business, and profit by the experience of the pioneers of agriculture in California.

Throughout the fruit belt there is every opportunity to operate on a scientific basis, even to electric light and power.

## HAYWARD CREAMERY.

A few months ago the projectors of the Hayward Creamery Company concluded that there was a good field for operations at Hayward.

On May 12th last the creamery was started with sixteen hundred pounds of milk per day. This has increased by leaps and bounds until the capacity of

# IN PROSPEROUS SAN LEANDRO

The Cherry Metropolis of California Situated in a Fertile Region.

San Leandro, which is connected with Oakland both by steam and electric railways, has since the inception of the fruit growing industry, been the making place, so to speak, of a large part of the Portuguese portion of Alameda county's citizenship.

These men have so tilted their lands that they have brought them up to a valuation of from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre, at which figures they work them profitably.

One ranch on the outskirts of the town which is incorporated, will serve to illustrate what energy has accomplished.

The ranch referred to contains but seven and a half acres. The owner paid \$7,000 for it. He raises poultry both for market and the eggs. Has five cows, a few pigs, raises vegetables, for market, and has four acres in fruits—mostly apricots, plums and Burr seedling cherries.

In years this man has paid for his farm, besides supporting a family, and is now on a money making basis.

President Driver of the San Leandro Board of Trade, and of the Driver and Aber Company of that place, in speaking of the farmers, said: "I have no doubt that on a few acres in this locality a thrifty and energetic farmer can accomplish more than he can in any other section. The farmer has a competitive market for his fruits between the large steam dryer and the fruit canneries which are established in this vicinity.

"The magnitude of the fruit interests can be judged from the fact that our factory is kept busy turning out nothing but fruit step-ladders with attachments for making the picking of fruit an easy matter.

Despatch has become a great factor in fruit picking."

Socrates Huff, President of the Bank of San Leandro, in speaking of the locality, declares that the farmers can grow everything desirable.

## BEST MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Mr. Huff favors increased manufacturing, and points with pride to the work of the Best Manufacturing Company, which has made the name of San Leandro famous not only on the Pacific coast, but in South America, China, British Columbia, Russia and India as well.

Upwards of one hundred people are employed by the Best Manufacturing Company turning out steam and horse-power combined harvesters, the "Daniel Best" Crude Oil Engine, named after the founder of the works, steam and traction engines and freight outfits.

All of the work of the factory is executed under the careful supervision of Mr. Daniel Best, and as his name implies, his object is to give the very best results obtainable through the employment of first-class workmen and materials. Economy of cost in operation is a great factor in favor of all ma-

the creamery is being taxed.

In a very short time the farmers were brought to a realization of the fact that the creamery was a source of profit to them. Formerly they converted their own cream into butter, which averaged them about thirteen cents a pound. Since the creamery started they have received eighteen cents and upwards for their butter fat, in accordance with the prevailing market prices.

In consequence, farmers are receiving the highest prices for milk, and are saved the trouble of making and disposing of their own butter.

The creamery has the agency for the Sharps Tubular Cream Separator. This separator has revolutionized the butter making process. Its extreme simplicity is a point in its favor, there being but three parts to be washed. This separator is rapidly displacing the De Laval separator in this locality.

Specialization is the keynote of success in all lines of business nowadays, hence the leading fruit growers of Alameda county prune their trees each season so that only choice fruits remain. These bring better prices, and enable canners to specialize largely on table fruits.

As the farmer becomes educated to this idea, it is expected that in the not distant future the canners will put up their fruits whatever, and the reputation of Alameda county fruit will be sufficient for the sale of the product at a price that will amply repay the canners and growers for the care and skill exercised in their work.

That fruit growing pays, and that the fruits produced are of high grade, is attested by the fact that fruit lands are valued at from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre, and uphold these values even through the panicky times of 1893-1896. This of course is owing to the high order of excellence demanded and received by a class of people willing to pay for the best.

The importance of the fruit industry to Alameda county can be estimated when the statement is made that canning, picking, etc., gives employment to nearly 10,000 people.

## HUNT BROTHERS' COMPANY.

At Haywards this firm has its extensive plants, covering about four acres of ground, and employing nearly 1,000 people. Their output averages about 250,000 cases.

Every modern appliance for cleanliness, cooking, sorting and general handling is utilized, and systematized so that the work can be conducted with dispatch and surety.

Personal attention is given the work by the owners, who in this way attain the highest possible standard for their goods. No pains are spared to maintain the high reputation already achieved for excellence, which is to be found particularly in all goods marked "Hunt's Haywards Extras."

## HORTICULTURE AND VITICULTURE.

The horticultural and viticultural belts of Alameda county reach from the suburbs of Oakland to the vicinity of Niles with Haywards, San Lorenzo and San Leandro occupying, so to speak, the central location.

In these localities over 100,000 acres of land are devoted to the growing of deciduous fruits, and farmers have awakened to the fact that the waste



SALT BEDS OF THE FEDERAL SALT COMPANY NEAR ALVARADO

It does not get out of order, and has so few parts to be looked after that it is rapidly coming into general use in this locality. The Sharps Separators have a capacity of from 175 to 3,200 pounds per hour, the smallest, known as the butter cup, being suitable for families with but one cow. It enables them to convert their spare milk into butter without the risk of the milk becoming sour during a hot night. The large separators are very compact, and require but little room.

Refrigeration capacity of the creamery will be doubled, and skimming stations are to be started all through the county where there are standing offers of cream doing so.

The Hayward Creamery Company has taken a premium wherever displayed, and the company has a standing offer of one cent per pound above market price.

The Haywards Agricultural Works employs a large number of men turning out plows, wagons and buggies. A grist mill, too, is an adjunct to these works. D. Chisholm is the proprietor.

## MOUNTAINS OF SALT MADE IN A YEAR.

OUTPUT OF FEDERAL COMPANY ENOUGH TO SUPPLY HALF THE WORLD.

The salt interests of Alameda County practically control the salt interests of not only the entire State, but of the Pacific Coast as well. The fields extend from near Haywards to Warm Springs, and are, so to speak, the commercial life of Alvarado, Centerville, Mt. Eden and Russels.

The Federal Salt Company of San Francisco controls the entire output, which amounts to about 65,000 tons per annum.

The evaporating, refining and storage plants give employment to nearly 1000 people, so it will be readily seen that this industry is an important one in this county. About two years ago the entire interests were combined and the business is now in the hands of one management, which has proven itself to be a financial success for the owners of the salt fields and various plants. Each of the towns in which these are located are as well enjoying the prosperity of the Federal Salt



PARK HOTEL, HAYWARDS

# ELECTRIC POWER WITHOUT LIMIT.

SUPPLIED FOR LIGHT, HEAT AND MECHANICS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

The Bay Counties are manifestly destined to become manufacturing localities, not in a superficial sense, but in the broadest sense of the term. For many years this destiny has been held in abeyance because of the high cost of power, coal having been the fuel utilized for the generation of power cost having been too costly to make profitable manufacture a possibility, but all this has been changed in the past few years by the introduction of electrical power, which is delivered to the consumer at a cost not exceeding that of coal in the Eastern States, or of petroleum at sixty cents a barrel.

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Power House of the Standard Electrical Co. at Mokelumne.

Millions of dollars have been spent to harness the Sierra Nevada mountains for electrical power by two companies which have installed distributing plants in Oakland, The Standard Electrical Company of California taking the field to the east of Oakland, and the Bay Counties Power Company to the north of Oakland, through Contra Costa County, furnishing both light and power to the cities and towns in the territory through which their wires are stretched. The capacity of the Bay Counties Power Company is 45,000 horse power, and this is being increased, and will be increased as the demand necessitates.

With both companies the proposition is purely a business one, and their aim will be to keep the cost of power and light down to a point where the cost of light and power will enable industries, to increase when convenience, saving of space, cost of coal or oil. There can be no question of comparison as to the cost of light or power, and the desirability of its use.

It has been demonstrated that electricity furnishes the most desirable of both in use. The large manufacturers, the street railways and the lighting companies are all being supplied from the mountain sources.

**BAY COUNTIES' POWER CO.** The Bay Counties Power Company comes into Contra Costa County thirty miles north of Oakland, near Port Costa, where its cables, which, by the way, has been a great engineering feat, crosses Carquinez Straits. Three big towers of steel are used in support of the four steel cables, each 7-8-inch, and composed of nineteen strands, each 1-8-inch, which are attached to the steel towers. The breaking strength of each cable is 96,000 pounds per square inch, and the service strain is about 1-4, or 24,000 pounds. The cable ends are embedded in masses of concrete, and the total length of each cable is 6,400 feet, or more than one mile. Each cable of the span hangs in the form of a catenary, and the distance from average high water to lowest sag is 295 feet, or over thirty feet beyond the top of the tallest ship-mast. The way of the cables is a stormy trail. That the span is three times as long as the Brooklyn bridge will indicate graphically the problem the Bay Counties Power Company had to face.

**STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.** The Standard comes into Alameda County near Niles, and through the mountains has encountered no small amount of difficult engineering. Double pole lines in use one kept in reserve, to avoid delay in case of breakdowns, and every feature as a safeguard against delay has been looked into with minute care, so as to make the commercial success of the ventures a surety. The result is that there is no locality in the world better favored with the electric current for power and light than Oakland and its tributary country. All due to the foresight of the plucky investors who form the two companies which are engaged in the electrical power plants referred to in this article. Their work has aided in making this locality the most desir-

able manufacturing district on the Pacific Coast.

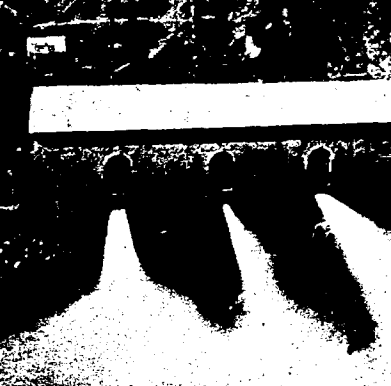
**OAKLAND ELECTRICAL CO.** The Oakland Electrical Company is a new enterprise in the line of electrical construction. The company was formed August 1, 1901, and has just closed a very prosperous year, having had many large contracts in San Francisco and Alameda Counties. The Elks' Fair illuminations in Oakland were conducted by this company, and when the current was turned on not one of the 15,000 lights failed to respond. The installation of a 200 horse-power plant with two miles transmission, in the northern part of the State, is one of their latest contracts.

The California Optical Company of 205 Kearny street, San Francisco, gave its contract for lighting to the Oakland Electrical Company.

Special machinery was required on this contract, on which was expended more money in a small space than in any other store on the Coast. The result was one of the handsomest stores in the United States from an electrical illumination standpoint. Chas. F. Reuter, the manager, went all over the East to get new designs, but could find nothing to equal it.

The handsome store of the National Cash Register was also fitted out by this company.

Mechanical installations, including power and lighting, form the bulk of the business. The company is capable of handling any kind of an electrical



EXTERIOR OF POWER HOUSE OF THE BAY COUNTIES POWER COMPANY AT COLGATE

# UNITE FOR THE CARE OF HEALTH

UNIQUE PLAN OF THE OAKLAND HOSPITAL AND AID SOCIATION.

The tendency of the times is toward combination, co-operation or community of interests. The greatest benefits to be derived from our social organization in association. By uniting our interests in a common cause that which benefits one tends to benefit all. No better illustration of the practical application of this principle can be found than in the plan and conduct of the Oakland Hospital and Aid Association, an organization recently incorporated in this city, the object of which is to furnish to its members medical and surgical services at a single fee. No better illustration of the practical application of this principle can be found than in the plan and conduct of the Oakland Hospital and Aid Association, an organization recently incorporated in this city, the object of which is to furnish to its members medical and surgical services at a single fee. No better illustration of the practical application of this principle can be found than in the plan and conduct of the Oakland Hospital and Aid Association, an organization recently incorporated in this city, the object of which is to furnish to its members medical and surgical services at a single fee.

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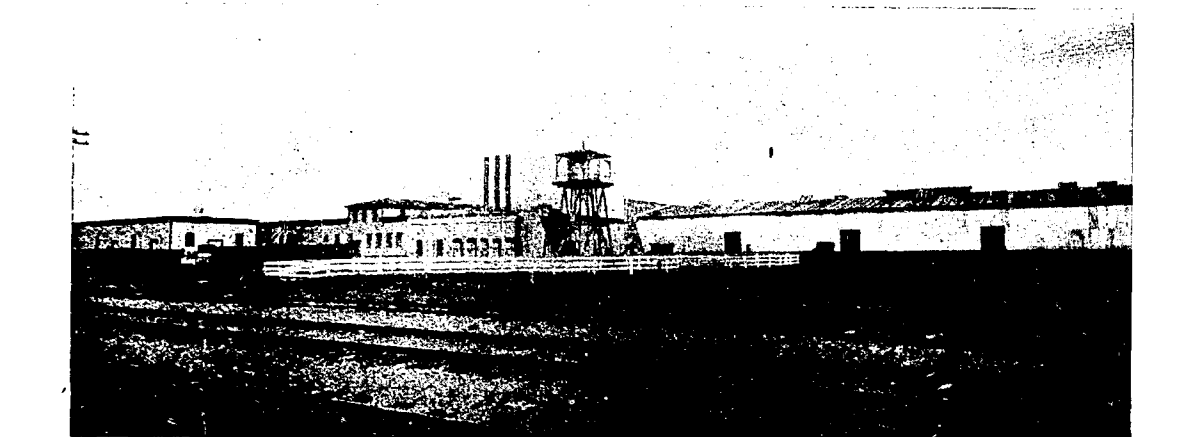
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HUNT BROS' FRUIT CANNERY AT HAYWARD

some of the other sections on account of being a little more remote from Oakland, but given a good horse, it is only something over an hour's drive from Oakland, on the continuation of the beautifully lighted boulevard which extends through San Leandro.

Speaking of the magnitude of the fruit and vegetable interests of this locality, C. K. Nissen, agent of the Pacific Fruit Manufacturers' Agency, which controls the output of the boxes of California, says: "I have watched the progress of the fruit industry for many years, and I find that the growers are endeavoring to meet the requirements of the canners each year. Consequently more fruit is going to the canneries each year. A large amount, too, is being dried. It now takes about twenty carloads of box material to handle the growers' product, and about forty carloads more to handle the output of the canneries.

At least thirty thousand crates of vegetables go East from here in the early spring.

Another growing industry is the egg and poultry business. Hundreds of flocks of eggs are now being shipped from here monthly in contrast to the short time ago when the shipments amounted to next to nothing. It takes from seventy to seventy-five carloads of box material to meet the entire demands of this locality, and there is every facility for increase.

Mr. E. W. Willett, President of the Haywards Board of Trade, is enthusiastic over the future prospects of the city. Speaking of Haywards, he says: "Alameda who comes here and tries our creamery butter and eats our fruit and vegetables, will think he is in the garden spot of the world. Eastern people boast of their jam and butter, but all our butter and jam is made here, and as for our fruit and vegetables, I do not know where there can be excelled. They are at the top of the heap."

Mr. J. E. Farnham, Cashier of the Bank of Haywards, spoke in a similar strain, and was enthusiastic over the future prospects of the city and its surroundings.

**HAYWARDS PARK HOTEL.** The Haywards Park Hotel is situated at the terminus of the Oakland Electric Railway, and is one of the model family resorts of Alameda county. Its appointments and furnishings are modern in every respect.

The hotel is open throughout the year, but on Sundays and holidays in particular is at its best, for there are occasions when people of San Francisco and Oakland who desire a quiet outing and the enjoyment of a really choice dinner flock to the hotel. From twenty to thirty people visit the hotel daily for the sole purpose of having luncheon there, so highly does the cuisine rank.

The Haywards Park Hotel is built on the very top of a gently rolling slope at an elevation commanding a view of San Leandro Bay and the beautiful panorama of the valley. The scene is picturesque in the extreme, and the freedom from smoke makes the resort doubly desirable.

The ornamental shade trees, flowers and orchards which surround the hotel are of themselves a treat, but probably the most attractive feature of all is a beautiful canyon over two miles in length, lined on both banks with rare ferns and flowers, and through the center of which flows a stream of water. In this canyon are trails with benches and tables, and here hotel guests enjoy many pleasant hours of short distance up the canyon is one of the most perfect sulphur springs of the State, which for natural qualities is not to be excelled anywhere.

Taken in its entirety, Haywards Park Hotel is one of the most desirable family vacation places, winter or summer, to be found anywhere in the world.

The climate is an ideal one, full of health giving properties, and is just what the tired business man or housewife needs for recuperation.

By way of relaxation the evenings of the guests are devoted to music, billiards, dancing, ping-pong and games of the day.

Private dining rooms can be had if desired, and special rates are made for families. J. C. Burns is the proprietor. He, with his wife, are ever on the alert, looking after the welfare of their guests. Both are adepts in the hotel

business, and a sojourn with them means the acme of comfort.

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# ALAMEDA COUNTY A GARDEN OF INDUSTRY

A Region of Thriving Towns, Fertile Farms, Vineyards and Orchards and Prosperous Industries.

Alameda ranks third in the list of California counties in the matter of population and the assessed value of property. The census of 1900 fixes the population at 120,197. According to the assessment roll of 1901, property valuations aggregate \$80,297,417.

In addition to Oakland, the county seat, the county contains seven other incorporated cities and towns, namely: Alameda, with a population of 18,484; Berkeley, the seat of the University of California, with 13,214 inhabitants; Emeryville, 1,016; Hayward, 1,365; Livermore, 1,431; Pleasanton, 1,100, and San Leandro, 2,252.

Unincorporated towns and villages in the county include Fruitvale, Pritchburg, Elmhurst, San Lorenzo, Centerville, Mission San Jose, Irvington, Warm Springs, Alvarado, Dublin, Niles, Decade, Newark, Sunol, Claremont and Piedmont.

The County contains an area of 737 square miles, or about 513,000 acres. The major part of this is arable land, very fertile and capable of producing anything cultivated in the temperate and semi-tropical zones.

The average temperature of the County in winter is 52 degrees, and in summer 67 degrees Fahrenheit. The stock farms of the county have produced some of the world's most famous trotting horses. Livermore Valley has been fairly described as the "Paradise of the Horse."

The fruits raised on one Alameda County ranch—the Meeks—comprise: Apples, cranberries, pears, cherries, plums, peaches, apricots, nectarines, quinces, figs, almonds, chestnuts, pecans, walnuts, oranges, lemons, persimmons, pomegranates, loquats, mulberries, olives, grapes, currants, gooseberries, blackberries, strawberries, raspberries. The same farm produces over 2000 tons of tomatoes, 450 tons of cucumbers, and about 500 tons of green peas each year, besides a vast quantity of other vegetables. The farm fairly represents the soil capacity of the County.

An immense quantity of rhubarb is raised in the San Leandro and Hayward districts and much of it is shipped out of the State.

The largest coal mine in California is at Tesla.

About one hundred different varieties of table vegetables are raised profitably in the county.

Livermore Valley has 400 acres in vineyards, which are world famous. Their sauternes are the finest produced in any country, and have been awarded the gold medal at a Paris World's Exposition. The world's largest winery is located at Irvington.

Placenton has the largest hop fields in the world.

Bay Farm Island possesses the largest and most productive asparagus beds in existence.

As a cherry producer Alameda County stands unrivaled in the Far West. At least one thousand acres of land is planted to cherries in the neighborhood of San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Hayward, and the largest current patches in the United States are found there.

The LAMEDA COUNTY INDUSTRIES. The manufacturers of Alameda County comprise, outside the county seat, extensive canneries at Hayward, an oil refinery and pottery at Alameda, iron works and furniture factory at West Berkeley, car factory at Newark; sugar refinery and salt works at Alameda; wineries at Irvington, Mission San Jose, Warm Springs and Livermore; agricultural machinery and traction engines at San Leandro; brick yards at Livermore, and a great number of minor establishments of other kinds at other points.

A salt manufacture by solar evaporation is conducted extensively in the marsh lands bordering on the bay in the neighborhood of Alameda. From 20,000 to 25,000 tons is produced annually, which is marketed in the Pacific States, Siberia, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Mexico and Central America.

A beet sugar factory with a capacity of 500 tons of beets per day and a sugar producing capacity of about one million pounds of sugar is located at Alameda. It manufactures the product of over 4,000 acres of land, and gives employment during the beet season to about 150 hands.

The Livermore Valley brickyards supply San Francisco largely with building material.

Some of the best macadamized roads in California are located in the county. Alameda County contains 33,413 school children for whom excellent educational facilities are provided in about 300 schools, embracing primary, grammar and high school grades, and a Polytechnic Business College of Practical Sciences. These schools contain an average daily attendance of 16,567. The county contains eight high schools. The State also supports in the county the State University and an Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, which are located at Berkeley. There are, besides, at other points in the county many excellent private seminaries, colleges and preparatory schools.

The manufacture of furniture on the Pacific Coast has been neglected in the past, but if our people will loyally stand by this new industry, which has demonstrated that it can meet competition, all things being considered, the capital, energy and loyalty of those most interested in the home and coast prosperity should be ready and willing to make of this a great and prosperous industry. It is no longer an experiment. It is now an established fact, and we look in the near future to see West Berkeley as prominent in the furniture trade as Kalamazoo, Michigan, is. There is no reason why it should not occupy such a position. With its equable climate, rendering it possible to have the result of the seasoning process of the lumber the same throughout the year, and, furthermore, allowing the mechanic to work in comfort during all seasons, rendering the best of workmanship possible, ship and rail coming together at the plant, gives the company every prestige in which it can conduct a successful business; no hauling or carting is necessary. The railroads have their tracks at the doors and the lumber vessels unload at the yards. Every feature of unnecessary expense has been eliminated. The furniture, itself, the product of the factory, price considered, is unequalled in any furniture market of the land. The future greatness of the industry, therefore, rests with our own people. They ought to give it every possible aid.

While lumber of all kinds will be utilized, a specialty will be made of the manufacture of bed-room suits from the various kinds of Pacific Coast lumber. It is therefore of interest to every State on the Coast that the operations of this plant should meet with success, inasmuch as the company has demonstrated that a new market is open to the timber districts from British Columbia to Mexico, particularly for the Oak.

It is also important to the merchants of Oakland and Berkeley that the plant should be encouraged, inasmuch as when run to its full capacity several hundred mechanics will be employed, thereby increasing their selling capacity. There is no danger of the company's failing to meet competition, inasmuch as the freight rates from Eastern manufacturing centers, adjusted as they are, will enable the company to compete, not only in the immediate coast states, but in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, as well.

The factory is equipped with modern machinery of all kinds, and so arranged that economy in labor is apparent in every direction. When the lumber leaves the kilns where the drying process has been made perfect, which, in furniture manufacture, is one of the most essential features, if not the most essential, step by step it is taken from one machine and department to the next until at the far end of the L-shaped building the finished product is turned out, all on the one floor. The immense size of the building makes this possible, with the consequent handling through the various stages of work at the lowest possible cost.

The manufacture of furniture on the Pacific Coast has been neglected in the past, but if our people will loyally stand by this new industry, which has demonstrated that it can meet competition, all things being considered, the capital, energy and loyalty of those most interested in the home and coast prosperity should be ready and willing to make of this a great and prosperous industry. It is no longer an experiment. It is now an established fact, and we look in the near future to see West Berkeley as prominent in the furniture trade as Kalamazoo, Michigan, is. There is no reason why it should not occupy such a position. With its equable climate, rendering it possible to have the result of the seasoning process of the lumber the same throughout the year, and, furthermore, allowing the mechanic to work in comfort during all seasons, rendering the best of workmanship possible, ship and rail coming together at the plant, gives the company every prestige in which it can conduct a successful business; no hauling or carting is necessary. The railroads have their tracks at the doors and the lumber vessels unload at the yards. Every feature of unnecessary expense has been eliminated. The furniture, itself, the product of the factory, price considered, is unequalled in any furniture market of the land. The future greatness of the industry, therefore, rests with our own people. They ought to give it every possible aid.

of the many new industries which have come into being in Alameda County, probably none have so great a bearing on the industries of the entire Coast as that of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Furniture Manufacturing Company at West Berkeley. Nearly \$200,000 has been expended by the company in the erection of its magnificent plant and the purchase of timber lands in Oregon.

While lumber of all kinds will be utilized, a specialty will be made of the manufacture of bed-room suits from the various kinds of Pacific Coast lumber. It is therefore of interest to every State on the Coast that the operations of this plant should meet with success, inasmuch as the company has demonstrated that a new market is open to the timber districts from British Columbia to Mexico, particularly for the Oak.

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# INDUSTRIES ALONG THE BAY FRONT

Thriving Factories Making Many Articles and Employing Thousands of Men.

The western water front of Oakland and its continuation into Contra Costa county, from an industrial standpoint, has reached a stage of great importance to the commerce of the Pacific Coast, and beginning at the Oakland Mole, which is the Southern Pacific terminal point, it practically extends to Antioch, in Contra Costa County, a distance of forty miles. Here, one following the other, are upwards of fifty important industries, which give employment to over 10,000 people. The output of these industries amounts annually to over \$75,000,000, and many of the industries are but in their infancy.

Beginning with the California Door Company at Oakland, the largest manufactory of its kind on the Pacific Coast, next comes the Judson Iron Works, the largest of its kind in the West; the Paraffine Paint Company, again, probably, the largest producers in their line in the United States; the Standard Soap Company's plant, the largest on the Pacific Coast, as is also the Pacific Coast Furniture and Lumber Company.

THE STANDARD SOAP CO. As stated above, the Standard Soap Company is the largest soap manufacturing plant on the Pacific Coast, having a capacity equal to that of all the soap plants of California combined. This plant is turning out toilet soaps equal to the finest turned out anywhere, and all grades of laundry and floating soaps.

This plant was inaugurated by the pioneer soapman of California, the deceased Captain Thomas, and is now being operated by his widow.

SANTA FE TERMINAL. At Emeryville, the Oakland Transit Consolidated is building an extensive pier, over one mile in length, where the street car system of Oakland and the passenger system of the Santa Fe railroad will connect with the new ferry system of the Realty Syndicate to San Francisco.

The above industries are located in Oakland proper, or its suburbs. At Fleming's Point are the works of the Judson Dynamite and Powder Company and Western Fuse Company. Still further is the town of Stege, where the Vigor Powder Company, Stauffer Chemical Company, American Laced Oil Company, San Francisco Chemical Works, and Metropolitan Match Company are located. These plants occupy over 800 acres of land.

perience no difficulty in reaching Marin Island Navy Yard in the future.

THE UNION OIL COMPANY. The Union Oil Company of California has a mammoth refinery and fuel storage plant at Oleum, the office of which is in rooms 41 and 42, seventh floor of the Mills Building, San Francisco. John Baker, Jr., is the manager. This company is a producer and refiner of petroleum, the largest in the State.

The Oleum refinery turns out, in enormous quantities, fuel, lubricating oil, kerosene, benzene, and refined asphaltum. For the latter product the plant is the largest in the world. The company but recently completed an oil pipeline wharves, which will accumulate the largest ship afloat. From here fuel oils will be shipped to all parts of the world.

Ship and rail meet at these works, giving the company facilities for handling their products in large quantities with dispatch. The company owns wharves for the transportation of its products, and its distributing stations extend throughout the leading cities of California, of which there are Hawaiian Islands.

SELBY SMELTING AND LEAD WORKS. At Vallejo Junction is the refining and reduction works of the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, giving employment to about 300 people. This is the largest private gold and silver refining works in the world. Last year it handled in the neighborhood of \$45,000,000 in bullion, or nearly \$1,000,000 a week. The plant is perfect in every detail as must needs be in a place where such an enormous amount of business is done. The machinery of the plant represents an enormous fortune in itself. The company owns its docks and wharves, and possesses every facility for refining, not only with dispatch, but economy as well. The gold and silver reduced at Selby are the product of the mines from Alaska to South America, including all of the States west of the Rocky mountains.

ALONG THE STRAITS OF CARQUINEZ. Along the Straits of Carquinez are the Port Costa Lumber Company's plant, the immense sugar refinery of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company, the great Port Costa Flour Mills, with the largest capacity on the Coast, and the Port Costa grain warehouses, the largest west of Chicago, where nearly all of the grain of the northern and central California valleys is handled.

Then comes the thriving town of Martinez, where the immense plant of the Payton Chemical Works and other industries are located.

MARTINEZ. Martinez is the county seat of Contra Costa county, and has an immense

important links in the chain. Until recently the wagon-road connections between Contra Costa county and Oakland have been far from satisfactory on account of the necessity of crossing the high grades of the mountain which separate Contra Costa from Alameda county. Thanks to the masterful efforts of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, this difficulty is being overcome, and one of the finest farming communities in the world where lands can be bought cheap, will be connected with Oakland. The mountain referred to will be tunneled and a wagon road with but a slight grade and well macadamized will connect the two counties before another year passes by.

BETTER SUGAR INDUSTRY. When the farmers of the bay counties become alive to the possibilities of sugar beet culture in this locality, it is destined to become a great and profitable industry to them. The results shown by the beets brought to the refinery of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company at Crockett, Contra Costa County, prove conclusively that in this locality the beets contain more sugar than those grown in any other part of the State. They average between 85 and 91 degrees purity, none being under 80 degrees, and some over 90 degrees. This is remarkably high, and proves that the soil is peculiarly adapted for sugar beet culture. The farmer can maintain this high degree of excellence by either adopting the German method of putting back into the soil what he takes out each year, which a chemical analysis of the soil will enable him to do, with the judicious use of nitrates, or allow his soil to take a rest from beets and alternate his crops each year.

This year the product of 7,000 acres, amounting to 60,000 tons, will be received by the refinery at Crockett, which now has a daily capacity of 150 tons. The refinery can, therefore, with its present capacity, use many more beets, and offers an excellent home market, the best market of all, for the product. It would, therefore, seem as if there was room for more beet sugar raisers in this locality. Of the 7,500 acres which are sending their product to the refinery this year, 2,500 acres are in Contra Costa County, 1,800 in Solano, 1,800 in San Joaquin, and 1,200 in Sonoma counties. From this it will be seen that a wide range of territory can have a market for its product. In addition to the sugar beets, the company will grind 60,000 tons of Hawaiian cane this year. It behooves those seeking a profitable field for farming, and our farmers in general, to investigate this industry, inasmuch as increase means greater profits for land owners and farmers in the territory from which this refinery seeks for its product.

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REFINERY OF THE CALIFORNIA AND HAWAIIAN SUGAR COMPANY AT CROCKETT

and give employment to over 700 people.

POINT RICHMOND. Next comes Point Richmond, which gives promise of becoming one of the most important towns outside of Oakland, commercially, on the West Coast. It is here where the Santa Fe railroad has built its terminal and shops. Here, too, the Pacific Coast Oil Works have established their enormous plant, and the terminal of its pipe lines from the California oil fields.

A large steel plant will also shortly be erected there. Within a few years Point Richmond has had a wonderful growth.

The city of Richmond is destined to become the residence portion of Point Richmond. The city of Richmond has stations both on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. Where there was but a small village four years ago, now there is a city of several thousand inhabitants.

Then, again, a matter of great importance to Point Richmond is the fact that, from Molate Point to Point San Pablo, a stretch of five miles, there are from forty to sixty feet of water at low tide. Five miles of wharves will be erected there in the near future. Richmond is lighted by electricity, and has every promise of becoming a modern city.

PITTSBURG. At Pittsburg, the railroad, which handles the product of the Pittsburg Coal Company's mines, makes tide-water connections. This company employs men and its mines form the commercial life of Pittsburg. It also owns the railroad extending to the mines, the output of which is in the neighborhood of 200 tons daily of a high grade of lignite, which is sold at about \$3 per ton, at which price it is much cheaper than the general run of steam coal, and will generate power as cheaply as oil or electricity. The demand is as large as the present production, but the capacity can be increased to 500 tons daily if necessary. The company, at present, is doing a vast amount of new development work.

OAKLAND CONNECTIONS. The above industries form an important adjunct to the commercial life of Oakland. Both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads form

important links in the chain. Until recently the wagon-road connections between Contra Costa county and Oakland have been far from satisfactory on account of the necessity of crossing the high grades of the mountain which separate Contra Costa from Alameda county. Thanks to the masterful efforts of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, this difficulty is being overcome, and one of the finest farming communities in the world where lands can be bought cheap, will be connected with Oakland. The mountain referred to will be tunneled and a wagon road with but a slight grade and well macadamized will connect the two counties before another year passes by.

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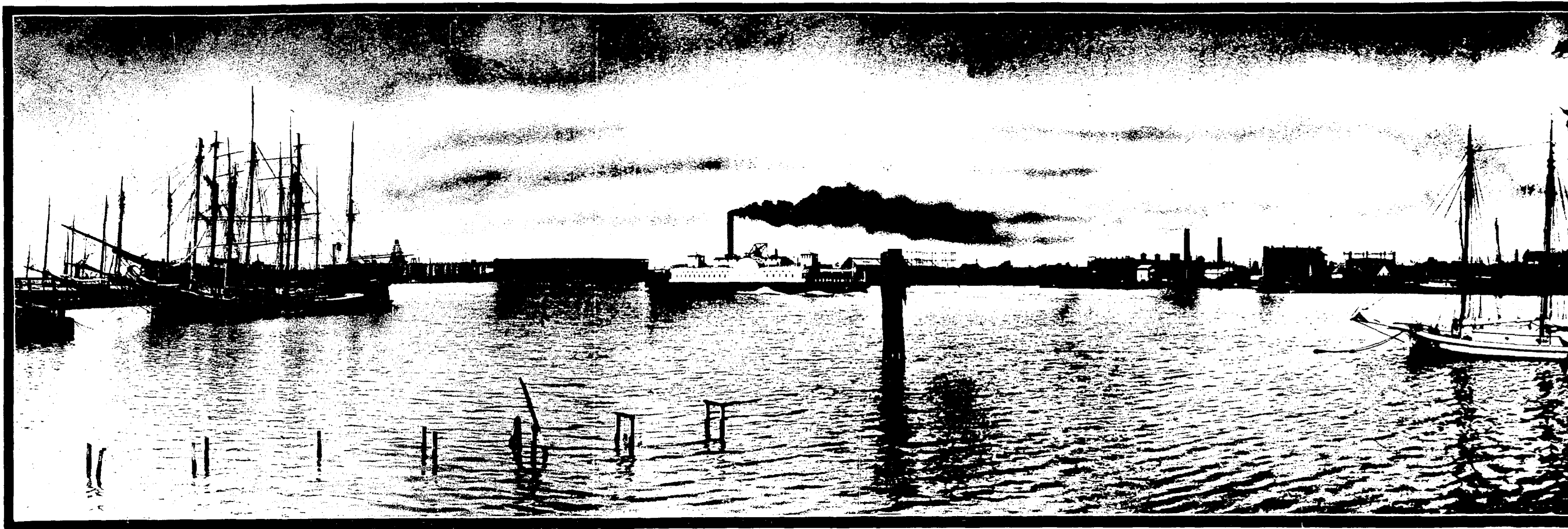
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# OAKLAND HARBOR FACILITIES

The water frontage of Oakland is about fifteen miles in length. One-half of this constitutes the bay shore on the western side of the city; the other half stretches along the northern shore of Oakland harbor. The chief improvements, excepting the Long Wharf of the Southern Pacific Company, are along the frontage in the harbor proper of Oakland. These embrace several thoroughly equipped shipyards, marine railways, warehouses, coal bunkers, ferry slips, and miles of wharves for the accommodation of shipping. The whole of this water front is belted by railroad tracks.

In 1874 the total tonnage passing through Oakland harbor,

exclusive of the amount handled at Long Wharf, was 154,300 tons. In 1900 the tonnage passing through the jetties reached the grand total of 3,600,508 tons, exclusive of the amount handled at Long Wharf, and the bay front ferries.

A total of \$2,450,600 has been expended by the Government in improving the harbor, which has now a twenty-foot channel at mean low tide. At the last session of Congress \$250,000 was appropriated for the improvement of the harbor in accordance with the plans of the United States army engineers. It is estimated that the total cost of the work will be \$968,000, and this expenditure was guaranteed by Congress when the

last appropriation was made. This improvement will make the whole water frontage of the upper basin available for wharves and docks. The tidal canal has been nearly cut through to San Leandro Bay. When completed this will open a waterway for light-draught vessels in the coast trade.

Within the jetties Oakland harbor has a perfectly land-locked water frontage capable of being utilized for docking purposes of over seven miles.

## ADVANTAGES OF OAKLAND TO COMMERCE.

Ships and cars meet at its water front.

It is perfectly land-locked.

Its waters are never ruffled by the severest storm.

Vessels can enter, discharge cargo and depart in any condition of weather in perfect safety.

It is the only section of San Francisco bay where vessels can be moored in absolute security in any weather, with the wind from any quarter.

It is an ideal harbor for shipbuilding, repairing and dry

docks, for its entrance is only six miles from the open sea, and the channel is almost straight for its entire length.

It contains no obstruction to navigation by vessels of any tonnage, except such as is removable by ordinary dredging.

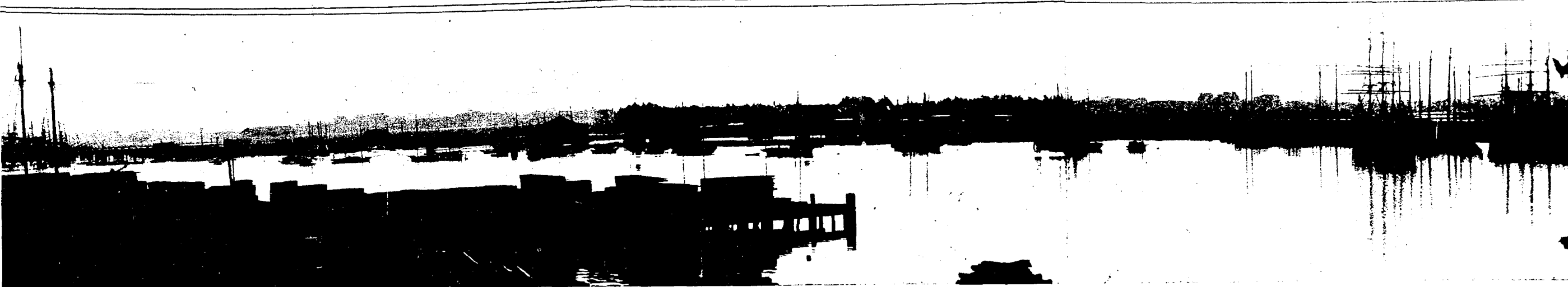
Its area is large enough to accommodate the commerce of the nation without overcrowding.

The largest yards for building wooden ships on the Pacific Coast are on Oakland harbor. They turn out yearly an aggregate tonnage to engage in commerce larger than all other shipyards on San Francisco bay combined. The largest wooden vessels ever built on the Pacific Coast have been launched from the Oakland yards. Here is situated the only marine railway dry dock on San Francisco bay, for repairing and cleaning large ships. Many Government vessels are repaired here. A greater depth of water is only awaited for plants for the construction of steel ships to be erected. An immense iron and steel plant is now projected for the upper basin. It is proposed to smelt the iron and manufacture the steel at the water's

edge. The largest coal bunkers in the State are situated at Oakland harbor. New docks and wharves for deep-water ships are projected in East Oakland, to be erected as soon as the improvements authorized by Congress are carried out.

## THE TRANS-BAY FERRIES.

Oakland is connected with San Francisco by three ferries all operated by the Southern Pacific Company. Two of these connect with local steam roads, giving a service half-hourly. The terminus of the third is at the foot of Broadway. The other ferry system is now in course of construction to connect with the Oakland Transit system, and the new S. P. Fe terminal at the foot of Forty-first street, still another is contemplated near the foot of Adeline street to connect the railroad coming in from Stockton along third street. There are now being constructed for the new North Oakland ferries. The Oakland ferryboats are the finest of their class in the world. The three Southern Pacific ferries carry an average of 45,000 passengers daily.



## PROMINENT INDUSTRIES LOCATED IN EAST OAKLAND

The California Cotton Mills, with their 500 employees, would alone make the name of East Oakland famous if there were no other manufacturing industries in that section of the city, but in addition two of the largest pottery plants in California are also located there. Besides several large planing mills, sash and door factories, tanneries, a foundry, brewery, and a rubber goods factory. The Whitelaw Wreck-

ing Company of San Francisco is also establishing a plant there. East Oakland has one of the most delightful climates in California.

Being such a hive of industry the very rich citizens have, in the main, built their residences in other parts of the city, leaving this beautifully located section, with its salubrious climate, to the enjoyment of people of moderate means. Conditions here render the

acquisition of attractive homes easy and cheap. Probably there is no place in the State where conditions are so favorable and inviting for the home-seeker. By reason of contiguity to the factories and work-shops, the choicest residence locations are given over to those not so fortunate as to be able to count their wealth in large figures; nevertheless numerous elegant mansions with superb grounds adorn the

higher grounds of East Oakland, homes of wealthy people who prefer health, convenience and beauty to a fashionable location. These fine residences command a charming view of the harbor basin in front and the picturesque highlands in the rear of the city.

Speaking of the growth of this locality, John R. Hodge, manager of the East Oakland branch of the Puget Sound Lumber Company, who is in a position to be accurately informed, says: "During the past year probably half a dozen really fine residences and several other nice buildings such as churches were erected in this quarter of the city, but in addition

there were built a great number of cozy, comfortable homes ranging in cost from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each. I would say that the number of such erected during the year approximated 200."

This is only one ward of the city. J. E. White, dealer in real estate, said: "I have lived in East Oakland for many years, and at no time have I been so impressed with its future as of late. This is a most attractive and profitable field for investment. A vast amount of investigation with accompanying investment, has recently been made regarding factory sites. Each new industry we succeed in bringing here, brings with it mechanics and new fam-

ilies, who enlarge the demand for homes and swell the volume of local trade. We have everything here in our favor—an ideal climate, beautiful streets, plenty of shade trees, exquisite flower gardens, and last but not least, cheap land. Here is the place to get a home cheap within easy distance of employment, in a rapidly growing locality. Now that the Tidal Canal is nearly completed and the channel is to be dredged out, there is no better place in California for bringing ship and car together at the door of the factory and warehouse."

P. H. Auseon, hardware merchant, said: "Yes, business in East Oakland

is improving. Our factories are increasing their working force. The principal highway to the fruit-growing section being also the main thoroughfare through East Oakland, gives our locality prestige. All the traffic to the East and South passes through our section. The population is increasing, and we have good schools. Homes can be purchased cheaply, and all portends the building up of a prosperous community."

Charles Koenig of Koenig & Company, liquor dealers of East Oakland, an old resident, said: "I have seen this section of the city grow up. Industries are on the increase. They have grown

steadily since the beginning. The city has brought in here a very desirable class of law-abiding people, such as to tute the bone and sinew of every community. We have an excellent prospect of making East Oakland one of the most favored dwelling and manufacturing districts in California."

## INDUSTRIES OF EAST OAKLAND

Of course the California Cotton Mills is the leading industry of East Oakland. It is a prosperous, well managed enterprise, employing 500 hands. The mill was the first concern of its kind to adopt the Eastern plan of manufacturing exclusively for the w-







LOOKING NORTH.

**OAKLAND A RAILROAD CENTER.**

Three trans-continental lines converge in Oakland, and a fourth—the Santa Fe—is building in here. Still another road seeking entrance from the San Joaquin valley via the Tesla mines, which is supposed to be intended to be the tide water connection of the great Gould system, embracing the Missouri Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande. These roads bring Oakland in touch with every point on the Pacific Coast and the great commercial centers of the East. The gap between the Tesla mines and this city will be filled by a grain shipping point, and cause the establishment of another ferry on the lower harbor front.

**OAKLAND'S STREET RAILWAYS.**

Oakland is the center of a great inter-urban and suburban electric railway system, which is being rapidly extended and improved. At present 135 miles of track are in operation, but a new line to Point Richmond will be under construction as soon as the steel arrives.

Other lines within the city and extending into the adjacent region are proposed that will place Oakland in rapid transit communication with a much wider territory and a much larger population. The present electric railway system reaches all towns and settlements within a radius of fourteen miles, embracing Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont, Fruitvale, Emeryville, Fitchburg, Mills College, Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, and Hayward, all situated in the heart of the finest fruit and vegetable belt in California.

Passengers are carried to any place in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley for one fare of five cents. It is proposed to extend the line to San Jose on the south, and to Walnut Creek on the East.

The United Railways of San Francisco also propose to build a line into Oakland from San Jose, with which this city is also connected by two steam roads.

These electric railway extensions will make Oakland the center of a vast suburban population covering a territory of

over 1500 square miles of the most productive territory on earth.

**OAKLAND'S PROSPEROUS BANKS.**

Oakland has eight banks—four commercial and four savings—with a combined capital of \$1,830,000; reserves, \$824,000; deposits aggregating \$18,570,000, and total resources footing up \$21,492,301. Of the gross deposits \$4,905,000 is carried in commercial accounts, and \$13,570,000 is held on savings account. Two of the banks have magnificent safe deposit vaults unsurpassed in California.

Oakland has never had a bank failure or a serious run on a bank.

**OAKLAND'S WONDERFUL GROWTH.**

Oakland is a city of over 80,000 inhabitants. According to the Federal census, the city had in 1900 a population of 66,960. In 1890 the population was 48,682. It was a little over 35,000 in 1880, and a trifle over 17,000 in 1870. Since the census was taken in 1900 over 2,000 dwellings have been erected within the city limits, indicating an increase of over 10,000 in the popula-

tion. This estimate of increase is borne out by the school census, the registration of voters, and the postoffice receipts.

Alameda had a population of 16,464 in 1900, against 11,165 in 1890. Berkeley had 13,214 against 5,101 in 1890.

Since 1890 over 1000 new dwellings have been erected in Berkeley and Alameda, showing a rapid increase in population.

In 1900 the total population of Alameda County was 130,197. In 1890 it was 8,972; in 1870, it was 24,237; in 1880, it was 62,976; and in 1890 it was 93,864.

The school census of 1901 showed a larger increase in Alameda County than in any other county in the State. Those figures show that the rapid and continuous growth, not only of Oakland, but of all the contiguous towns and surrounding country.

Oakland has the finest schools in the State, many fine business blocks, and two good theatres. Another will shortly be completed.

Oakland occupies a beautiful site, fronting to the westward,

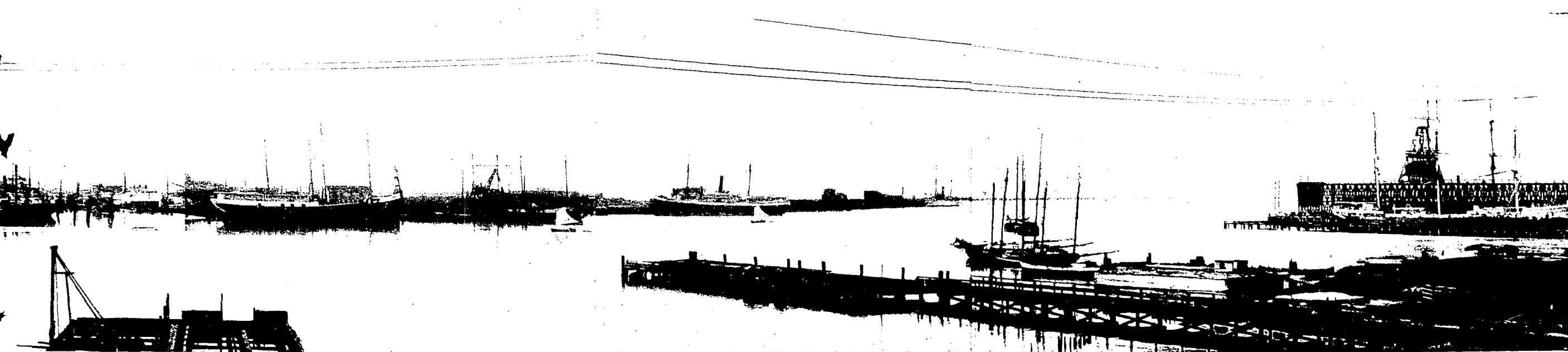
(By courtesy of the Oakland Board of Trade.)

on San Francisco bay, and resting on the slopes of the Coast Range, which encircle the city's rear. The harbor covers the entire southern border of the city, cutting it off from Alameda. On the north Oakland is bounded by the city limits of Berkeley.

Oakland is essentially a city of homes, boasting of more artistic residences than any city of its size on the Pacific coast.

**OAKLAND A MANUFACTURING CENTER.**

Oakland is a great manufacturing center, having in active operation tile works, potteries, flax mills, cotton and jute mills, iron works, canneries, foundries, lumber and flouring mills, sash and door and claterite roofing factories, shipyards, railroad shops, electric light and power works, gas works, oil and borax and syrup refineries, shirt manufactories, potteries, and a great variety of other establishments of minor importance. Very desirable sites for manufactories invite occupation all along the water front.



LOOKING SOUTH.

ade. Its product is standard of its class and finds a ready market not only on the Pacific Coast but in the Orient as well.

Next in importance is the pottery works which manufacture plain and ornamental ware, mainly flower pots and tiling. These works utilize hundreds of carloads of clay annually, and ship their wares all over the Coast and into British Columbia.

The planing mills and sash and door factories employ about 200 mechanics, and the tanneries probably half as many more. The Brooklyn Brewery also gives employment to a large number of people. It is the Alameda coun-

ty branch of the California Breweries Limited, an English syndicate which controls the principal brewing interests of California. The entire output of steam beer and much of the lager sold in this part of the State is brewed in this establishment.

The Whitelaw Wrecking Company has just completed its dock in East Oakland, and is erecting a large plant for building wrecking boats and dredgers. It will shortly employ a large force of hands. The plant will be an important industry, being the only one of the kind on the Pacific Coast.

In the combined industries of East Oakland nearly 2,000 people are employ-

ed. These, with their families, would populate a good sized city. With the deepening of the upper harbor basin, and the growth of ocean commerce at that port, the industries of East Oakland will expand and the population increase. Property values are certain to enhance as that quarter of the city builds up and becomes more important as a manufacturing center. Taking the recent progress as a guide, now would seem to be a good time to make realty investments there. The prospect could not be better for a realization of handsome and sure profits in the near future.

Near Fruitvale, the Eastern suburb

of Oakland, is an industry which gives employment to a large number of people, and which probably is one of the most interesting sights to persons interested in floriculture.

The hothouse and nursery of the Domoto Bros. cover over five acres of ground, nearly four acres of which are hothouses, from whence cut flowers, palms and Oriental plants and shrubbery, as well as American varieties, are shipped to all parts of the United States.

At the present time nearly 1,000,000 plants are being propagated, and the firm has upwards of 100,000 Kenten palms alone in stock. This gives some

idea of the enormous stock that they carry to supply their ten thousand or more customers, over 2000 of which are jobbers. The catalogue of this firm is an interesting publication.

Besides the plants, they propagate a vast number are imported. The most interesting of the importations are the dwarfed trees, not over two feet in height, many of which are nearly 300 years old. Four greenhouses are stocked with these trees. This nursery is well worth visiting.

The Domoto Bros. began business in a small way nearly twenty-five years ago. They now have one of the largest nurseries of the kind in the world.

**800 PEOPLE EMPLOYED.**

The W. P. Fuller Co. an Important Factor in Oakland Home Industries.

With building of all kinds being pushed with great rapidity in this locality the paint industry must of necessity be an important one. In fact, it has become so important that one of the largest manufactories in the world has found it profitable and advantageous to install an important plant in Oakland.

In its entirety this company gives employment in the manufacture of its leads, paints, varnishes, oils and glass to over 800 people. So it will be seen that W. P. Fuller & Company, whose Oakland stores are at 412 and 414 Twelfth street, form an important adjunct to the commerce of Oakland.

A leading builder in speaking of the importance to the building trade of having the manufacturer to deal with direct, recently said: "The people of California insist upon having pure paints on their buildings. We are never certain of getting this if we patronize the importer and if anything goes wrong, why the manufacturers

are thousands of miles away and there is no opportunity to have the wrong made right, but with the manufacturers at our door it is different. They are obliged to deliver the pure article when they sell it as such. If they fail to do this they not only lose prestige, but would be constantly called upon to replace goods that failed to give satisfactory wear. Then, too, they being a large home industry, giving employment to hundreds of mechanics who reside and raise their families in our community, they make work for the builder, and it is consequently to his interest in every way to give them his support."

# OAKLAND'S SPLENDID COMMERCIAL GROWTH IN RECENT YEARS

**Huge Business Firms Have Risen From Small Beginnings and Have Extended their Trade Into Distant Fields.**

## Heavy Increase in Manufacturing and Banking Transactions.

The commercial growth of Oakland during the past decade has been far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. During the past three years the expansion has been phenomenal. Increase in manufacturing has been the main cause of this, but the growth of the shipping business and the extension of rapid transit facilities have borne no small share in swelling the volume of trade. Home-seekers, too, have found the climate, social conditions and educational facilities advantageous for bringing up their families in Oakland. Thus many families whose heads earn their livelihood elsewhere—some in San Francisco and some in the interior—have their residence fixed in Oakland.

This city is peculiarly adapted to the large farmers of the interior and mining men as a place for rearing and educating their children. The splendid public schools of the city are supplemented by the State University at Berkeley and Mills College at Seminary Park, both of which are reached from the center of Oakland in a thirty-minute ride on the electric cars. In addition to a high school and polytechnic high school the city has an excellent system of grammar, primary and night schools; also a handsome free public library containing over 60,000 volumes, and eighty churches, several of them of beautiful architectural design. The children of school age number 17,237.

But a city's importance in a material sense is measured by the volume of its business transactions. During the past ten years the finest business blocks in the city have been erected. The mercantile houses have assumed an importance few dreamed of a decade ago. There are seven large department stores in the city doing probably five times the amount of business transacted in their line here ten years ago. All the mercantile establishments are on a far more extended scale than even five years ago, and all are steadily reaching out for more room.

Ten years ago the legitimate commercial transactions of the Oakland banks did not exceed \$400,000 annually. Now they foot up over \$150,000,000. This is even a better showing than appears at first glance, when one reflects that the old "store-day" system of paying bills twice a month in cash is still largely in vogue in the cities about the bay of San Francisco. But probably the rapid commercial development of Oakland is best judged by the growth of some of the leading business firms, such as Taft & Pennoyer, by goods, M. J. Keller, Kettner's, furnishing goods, and ladies' tailoring. A. Jones, clothing; C. J. Heeseeman, clothing; and H. D. Cushing, grocer. H. C. Taft came here twenty years ago from Potlatch, and started a small store. Being active and a good business man he gradually enlarged his space and increased his trade. A few years ago he formed a co-partnership with A. Pennoyer and more space was added. The business of the firm has continued to expand until it was found their immense floor space is too small. Yet the floor space now occupied is one of the very largest in area

west of Chicago in exclusively dry goods business, having the largest window frontage in the west.

The firm is therefore about to erect a building covering an entire block frontage in the central part of the city to meet the demands of the rapidly growing trade. It is a point worthy of note that Taft & Pennoyer have a considerable patronage in San Francisco, discriminating customers there finding they do better here, quality and price considered, than in the metropolis.

About the time Mr. Taft commenced business in Oakland, M. J. Keller came here to establish himself in business. He had learned the trade of shirt-making and besides knowing his business, was active, energetic and was wide-awake to opportunities. With no capital save pluck and brains, Mr. Keller has built up the enormous business he now conducts. He has made the name of Keller known from Montana to Texas, and has established a trade that reaches into a dozen States and Territories, and even into the Orient, his salesmen having penetrated the shores of Asia in search of orders.

Mr. Keller's business rise is expressive of the commercial growth of Oakland. When he first began business here, he was both proprietor and clerk. He slept in his store and was his own porter. Step by step he increased his business, building up a trade in the interior that never before came to this city, until he has at the present time 300 hands employed in his factories, turning out only a part of the goods embraced in the enormous annual sales of his stores.

A few years ago a five-story building on Washington street was erected especially to meet the growing demands of his business, but by last year his trade has expanded to such an extent that another five-story building was found necessary to accommodate this. This one was erected in San Francisco.

C. J. Heeseeman is another example of how large a business has been built up from small beginnings within a few years. Heeseeman began business as a clothier at a modest later period than the two firms just mentioned, but being a popular and hustling member of the younger element he speedily worked himself up to a prominent position in the business world, and today occupies the most handsomely appointed clothing and furnishing house in the West. He, too, has built up a large outside business.

A. Jones is another merchant who has established a large and profitable business, starting his business as a clothier. Periodically he has to secure large floor space, until today he is obliged to carry a stock of goods that is equal in variety and extent to the few clothiers even in San Francisco. Mr. Jones was one of the first to recognize the growing demand for garments made by Union labor, and this no doubt has had much to do with the growth of his business.

A conspicuous success in the grocery trade is H. D. Cushing. He began his business as a young man with a hand-cup, but he discerned the business opportunities afforded by the growth of Oakland, and by energy and perseverance has built up a large business which requires him to keep a large number of teams delivering goods to customers in every part of Alameda county.

H. C. Capwell, a director of the Board of Trade and of the Merchants' Exchange, and one of the proprietors of the Lace House, one of the large department stores of the city, in speaking recently of Oakland's growth, and parcel of the building's appointments.

The next two floors are devoted to offices for physicians, and, as before stated, these are simply perfect. That

said: "When I came here my friends laughed at me. They thought I was foolish to come to Oakland, and tried their best to discourage me, but I now think they have the laugh on them. We have been obliged to increase our floor space fully a half dozen times within the past few years, and each year has noticed an increase of sales of from ten to twenty-five per cent over the previous year. When we began business we had a half dozen customers, we have seventy. That shows business is increasing in Oakland, does it not?"

In the furniture line Hook Bros. have had the same experience that their fellow merchants have met with. It is the same story of necessity for increased space and heavier stocks. All of these merchants report that the increased demand for their varied wares is along the lines of good and serviceable materials, showing conclusively that the people who are settling here have come here with the purpose of settling, and not merely for the purpose of making of this a temporary home. They realize that there is a commercial future to the city, and that realty values are bound to advance with the phenomenal growth of the city, and that nowhere do more favorable opportunities present themselves for profitable investments intelligently made than here in Oakland.

Washington street and Broadway, in the business section of the city, have outgrown the city; that is, there is not an empty store to be had on either street, and the business is slowly creeping into many of the side streets. A few years ago there were any number of empty stores to be had on Broadway and Washington streets, but of recent years the supply has been inadequate to the demand. It is but a few years that but 10,000 people were employed in our work shops. A conservative estimate today would place the number thus employed at 22,000. Truly this is a good showing. In a few years the ship building industry has increased to such an extent that a handful of men were employed to a condition where nearly 2,000 mechanics earn their bread and butter in the shipyards. Ten years ago Oakland could have boasted of having the smallest ship building plant of the coast. Today she has the largest for the building of iron ships. These are but a few illustrations of the splendid growth of the city, and from present indications they bid fair to become even more marked in the near future.

While the shipping, commerce and manufacturing of Oakland have made enormous strides, the city has been building up in other ways. It has 250 miles of graded streets, lined with fine business blocks and costly residences, which are increasing in number at an unprecedentedly rapid rate. Rents and property values have been steadily advancing for several years. In promoting this improvement and upward movement of property the Realty Syndicate has borne a part that can hardly be overestimated. The gentleman composing the syndicate first organized the street car system and brought it under one competent management. By their efforts the system is now being reconstructed and extended and furnished with the most modern equipment. The syndicate studied the real estate market, and brought the Santa Fe Railroad into Oakland, and is now engaged in building a competing ferry system to be operated in connection with the Santa Fe terminus and the street railway system. In thus building up Oakland and adding to its rapid transit facilities, the syndicate has caused millions of capital to be invested in the city, and its extensive operations are encouraging and promoting development in every quarter.

Is all that can be said in regard to them.

The upper floors contain the beautifully arranged photographic parlors of F. A. Webster. These parlors are arranged with perfectly appointed dressing rooms, and the necessary apparatus for the taking of the latest styles of photographs. This arrangement was a necessity, inasmuch as Mr. Webster is acknowledged to be the most artistic and ablest finisher of photographs in this part of the State. His enlarged picture work is truly the work of artists, and then, too, his prices are not above those of photographers of less ability and skill.

# EARTHLY EDENS FOR THE DEAD.

SUN-KISSED, FLOWER-FLECKED RESTING PLACES FOR THE DEPARTED.

Oakland has just reason to be proud of the manner in which her citizens have looked after the resting places of their dead. These cemeteries may be rightfully termed "the city of the dead" and a beautiful city it is. Nature has done herself proud here. The Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Cemeteries all adjoin one another. They occupy a large acreage, the northern part of the city, on what might be termed the western Piedmont hills. Nowhere in the world is to be found such a various floral display as is to be seen in these cemeteries. Morse & Letts, the nurserymen at the entrance to Mountain View, the Protestant cemetery, have made a reputation for themselves throughout the State for the great floral varieties of flowers which they have furnished to owners of plots in these cemeteries, and the Amador Marble Company has likewise done itself great credit for the manner in which it has executed the many and handsome monumental designs that are to be seen in these cemeteries.

This cemetery, according to the statement of D. D. Smith, because of its location overlooking the bay of San Francisco, its exposures and varied slopes, has through the aid of floral and horticultural artists, the most beautiful cemetery in the United States from a scenic and natural point of view. Here are to be found the greatest variety of roses known to exist anywhere in the world. Palms and tropical and semi-tropical of all kinds are to be seen throughout the cemetery, while the orange tree greets the visitor as he enters the gates. Morse & Letts, the florists near the entrance, are constantly kept busy supplying graves with cut flowers, but most of the plants are supplied by the green houses belonging to the cemetery. The most recently kept busy supplying graves with cut flowers, but most of the plants are supplied by the green houses belonging to the cemetery. The most recently kept busy supplying graves with cut flowers, but most of the plants are supplied by the green houses belonging to the cemetery.

The cemetery receives its name because of the grand view to be obtained here from the various heights. One can, on a clear day, look not only at the Bay of San Francisco, the Golden Gate and Pacific Ocean, but into and over San Francisco, Alameda, Marin, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties as well. But the grandest view of all is that of the stately Mount Tamalpais.

The officers of the Mountain View Cemetery are: J. S. Emery, president; Geo. E. Grant, vice-president; H. F. Keller, secretary; Central Bank, treasurer; Andrew O. Smith, superintendent. Trustees—J. S. Emery, Geo. E. Grant, W. C. Mason, W. Kellogg, E. M. Hall, J. W. Phillips, H. A. Powell, Geo. T. Hawley, Geo. C. Edwards, C. H. Redington, Isaac L. Regua, C. C. Parker.

ST. MARY'S CEMETERY. Immediately adjoining the Mountain View Cemetery is the consecrated ground of the united Catholic churches of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, but the cemetery contains the dead of Oakland and all parts of the county as well, many families residing outside of Alameda county owning plots there.

The land was purchased in 1864 and

was laid out in 1865 under the direction of the Rev. Father King. While the trustees practically controlled the cemetery during all that time the Rev. Father King was the active spirit in its building up and development. The Board of Trustees is composed of all the pastors of the various churches of the three cities named.

This board now elects an executive board each year, the present board consisting of Rev. Father King, McNally and Foley, of which the Rev. Father Serda is president.

Oakland was a village when the thirty-six acres which comprise this cemetery were purchased. Under the guidance of the Rev. Father King it became one of the most beautiful Catholic cemeteries in the world. The ground is rolling and the many slopes covered with lawns, flora and beautiful monuments give the cemetery a scenic grandeur such as can only be found in California. The owners of the plots either pay for annual care or perpetual, as they elect to do in making their purchases. The result is that the cemetery always presents a well-kept appearance.

The demand for plots has been so large that the trustees have been obliged to obtain within the last year an additional supply of water. A new pumping plant for that purpose is just about completed. The board of trustees are proud of this cemetery, and justly so, for it is truly an ideal spot where the dead may rest in peace in the consecrated ground of the church in whose faith they lived and had their being while on earth.

The cemetery when Rev. Father King undertook its management was largely in debt, but executive skill displayed by the pastors of the churches has now freed it from encumbrances.

OAKLAND'S CREMATORY EQUAL TO THE BEST.

A MODEL AND SUCCESSFUL PLACE FOR INCINERATION OF THE DEAD.

The crematory of the Oakland Crematory Association was completed on June 20th last, making this the newest and most modern crematory on the coast. It takes about one and one-half hours for the incineration—rapid time, for the Snyder (coke) furnace is used.

The crematory is situated at the corner of Howe and Mather streets, near and adjacent to the cemetery. The building is a handsome edifice, containing a superbly fitted chapel and all appointments to keep in harmony with the solemnity of the last offices for the dead. Since its completion sixty-two cremations have been taken place.

The office is on the ground floor, and adjacent to it is the temporary room where the urns containing the ashes are kept. The building is a handsome edifice, containing a superbly fitted chapel and all appointments to keep in harmony with the solemnity of the last offices for the dead. Since its completion sixty-two cremations have been taken place.

The crematory contains a vault with twelve niches where remains can be held to await absent relatives and friends, who may wish to witness the last rites.

The remains are taken in at the side door, placed on a carriage, and taken to the chapel.

The chapel is fitted up with pulpit and all necessary appointments for religious ceremonies of the various denominations. The chapel is on the top floor, and the remains are carried to it on an elevator. After the services, the remains are again lowered to the ground floor, the trimmings removed from the casket, and the body prepared for the cremation. The remains are then taken up again on another elevator to the incinerating room, where the efforts of the two furnaces are located. This room is on the same floor as the chapel, and so arranged that friends can see the remains carried to the rest without leaving their seats in the chapel.

The crematory is surrounded by beautiful grounds, with large lawns, adorned with flowers and palms. So that in its entirety it makes one of the most beautiful resting places for the ashes of the dead that the human mind can conceive.

# INDUSTRIES AND BUILDING.

TWO OF THE FACTORS WHICH HAVE MADE OAKLAND MOST FAMOUS.

The industries of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, which support the city of Oakland, are the most varied to be found in any part of the Pacific Coast.

Aside from the large fruit, vegetable and ship building industries, will be found the manufacture of building lumber in its varied forms, furniture, organs, pianos, starch, cereal coffee, non-alcoholic wines and brandy, printers' ink, soap, sugar, both beet and cane, bricks, window and ornamental glass, tiling, terra cotta, coal products, stoves, agricultural machinery, matches, chemicals, oil-fining, paints, varnishes, architectural iron, tin, brass, cotton, acid caps, overalls, shirts, underwear, boots and shoes, olive oil, spices, and sundry other articles.

These industries now give employment to an army of men and women, and it is expected that in the near future their trade will multiply to such an extent as to make Oakland the most important industrial city in the Western part of the United States.

This was the view taken by the committee of seven which recently submitted its report relative to bonding of the city. The report was a very strong one, recommending the building of a new city hall, improvements of streets, new boulevards, the purchase of land for parks, building of wharves and sundry minor needs. The aggregate cost of these improvements, the committee for which the city should be bonded was \$2,500,000.

M. J. Keller, the chairman of the committee, has figured out an annual cost in additional taxes, in the event of the bonds being issued, to the man owning a home valued at \$2,500, of about seventy-five cents a year, this on an average assessment of \$50,000,000, in the present assessment being about \$47,000,000.

ROADWAYS. There are about 800 miles of macadamized streets and roads in Alameda county, nearly 400 miles of which are in Oakland. These roads are made of a species of blue trap rock, which is found in large quantities in this county and which, when given proper care, insures a perfectly level roadway.

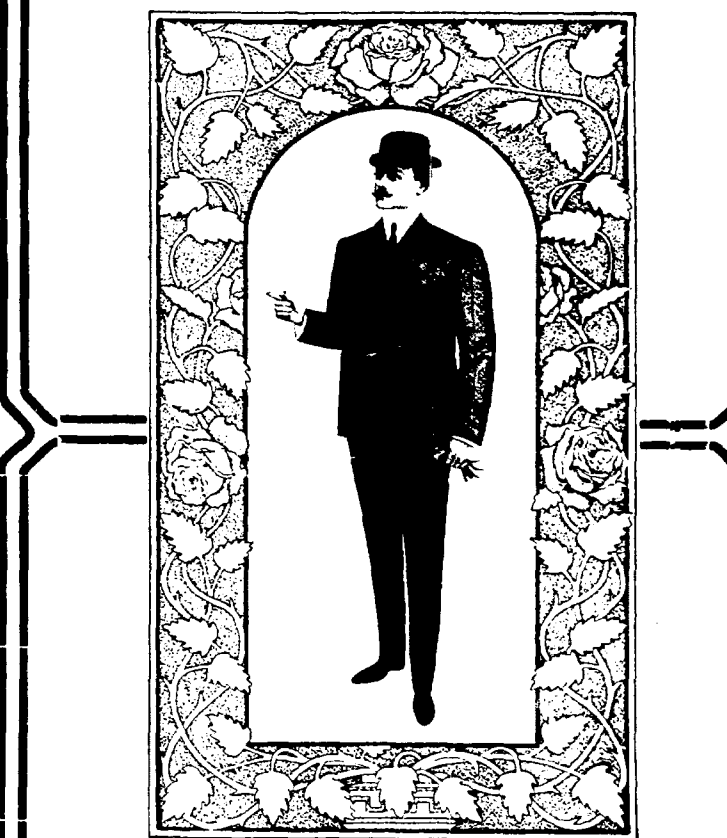
This rock has largely been supplied from the quarries of the Oakland Paying Company and Lindgren and Hicks. There are no better roadways to be found anywhere in the State than those built with this rock.

REALTY. The real estate men of Oakland contend that, considering its size, there are no better values to be found in any city of this country than here in Oakland, which has not reached that stage where land is sold by the square foot. The front foot rule is the one which is followed in Oakland, and it is expected that, before many years pass by, the demand for properties will have become so great as to demand the square foot rule. In selling lands on the choice residence tracts the owners now as a rule compel the purchasers to agree to build houses not to cost less than a specified sum. A notable instance of this was the sale of the Linda Vista tract, where no house could be erected to cost less than three thousand dollars. The result was the erection of most beautiful homes on this tract which would be an ornament to any city. This practice, as before stated, having become common in the past few years, the general result has been very gratifying to the citizens. The homes which have been erected in this manner reflect great credit upon the foresight of the real estate men in general, inasmuch as most of them are architectural ornaments to the city. Not only have beautiful homes been erected, but buildings of a public character as well the result. Notably of these is the new Sacred Heart Church, at the corner of Fortieth and Grove streets. The exterior is of Colusa sandstone, but it is in the interior where the beautiful Gothic finish is to be seen. Here it is that P. G. McIntyre, the contractor, who has the interior work, has done himself with the church great credit. The new post office, which will cost \$250,000, will be an additional ornament to the city. Utah stone and pressed brick being the principal materials of which it is being constructed.

Numerous instances might be referred to to prove the rapid growth of the city, but the foregoing will suffice to prove that Oakland is growing in every way. Its importance as a city is recognized not only in California, but all along the Pacific and throughout the civilized world.

# KELLER'S FALL OPENING

We have received fifty cases of the newest and most stylish suitings for men and women's tailor-made suits to measure.



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# OAKLAND'S HARBOR WITHOUT AN EQUAL

Lined with Wharves and Shipyards—Hundreds of Skilled Workmen Employed—Completion of Tidal Canal.

The southern water front of Oakland is growing daily in point of industrial enterprise. The opening up of the tidal canal enables vessels of ordinary draft to come into the harbor by way of San Leandro Bay, thus giving sea commerce an additional inlet and outlet and giving the industries which are growing there additional transportation facilities.

The last session of Congress appropriated \$150,000 for the purpose of deepening the channels so as to admit the heaviest tonnage vessels afloat. It is admitted by shipmasters that Oakland has the best land-locked harbor on the Pacific coast. A vessel reaching the harbor comes into a port of absolute safety, where no storm, wind or tide can create any damage whatsoever. The private owners of wharves and docks are alive to the importance of the harbor and are preparing to give as great depth at their docks as the government engineers will give to the channel. The improvements contemplated there will make this part of our industrial capacity commensurate with the needs arising from the growing commerce of the Pacific. Oakland being at the land's end of this continent with ship and rail coming together, commerce coming through this port to and from Hawaii and the far East saves exactly two days time, an important matter for shippers. As an illustration of this fact it may be said that the San Francisco agent of the Hawaiian sugar planters have shipped 50,000 tons of raw sugar through this port this season.

The most important industry on the southern water front, taking in as it does the Alameda side, is the building of wooden ships. At the yards of W. A. Boole & Son (Incorporated), Hay & Wright, J. W. Dickie and the United Engineering Company, nearly 1,000 mechanics are employed, and within a year fourteen launchings of new vessels have taken place, to say nothing of the refitting of old vessels, a large amount of which is constantly being done.

## IRON AND STEEL SHIPS.

W. A. Boole & Son (Incorporated), are contemplating the erection of a steel and iron ship building plant in addition to their extensive plant, for building of wooden ships. The conversion of the many vessels from the use of coal as fuel to petroleum makes a practical necessity of this addition to the plant. It will require a large piece of ground for the erection of machine shops, boiler plant, etc., but it will mean a great deal to the business of Oakland, inasmuch as its completion will mean a \$50,000 monthly pay roll.

Last year this company built the barkentine Lahaina of 355 tons, for Hilde, Ralph & Co. of San Francisco. This vessel has already broken three records from Puget Sound to Shanghai, loaded with 1,400,000 feet of lumber. She made the run in 31 days. From Shanghai to Port Natal in 79 days, and from Port Natal to Sydney in 55 days. The port charges, dockage and wharfage dues, built as the Lahaina is but a small fraction of the square-rigged ship, are economical so greatly that it will be found that the square-rigged ship costs two-thirds more to operate. Then, too, these records show what excellent work the Pacific coast shipbuilders can perform.

W. A. Boole, now deceased, planned this great plant, but since his demise, which at first was a great loss to the company, the son, W. A. Boole Jr., has accepted the responsibility of management, and is carrying out the plans of the father. It was the son who planned the great marine railway, which is a great feature of the plant. A vessel can be docked on these ways in a third of the time required by other means. Ventilation and drying is made perfect on these ways, as the vessel on them is always exposed to the sun and light. When this company shall have finished its plans and carried them out they will have one of the best ship building establishments in the world.

## THE DE FREMERY WHARVES.

In the latter part of 1901 James L. de Fremery, President of the Lucio oil company of New York, purchased fifty acres of land adjacent to the Adams wharves. This land occupies the entire southern water front between Fifth and Ninth avenues. Immediately after the purchase the Oakland Harbor Improvement Company was formed, with Mr. de Fremery as president and E. P. Vandercrook, the well-known real estate broker, secretary. No time was lost in getting to work. Plans were drawn for modern docks without delay. At these docks, when completed, vessels can load and over thirty feet of water at high tide, and inasmuch as no Pacific coast vessels have a draft of over twenty-

eight feet when loaded to its tonnage, there will be no vessel plying these waters, but what can come up to the dock, entering and clearing with ease and dispatch.

The property will have a frontage of over 4,000 feet on the water line. The Southern Pacific tracks clear the property, as will also the new railroad from Stockton, the right of way of which having but recently been secured through Oakland, largely through the efforts of Mr. Vandercrook. When completed it is expected that this will be one of the best manufacturing localities, facilities considered, in the West. Surely, it will be one of the best appointed private docks to be found anywhere.

## NEW FERRY BOATS.

John W. Dickie is building three new ferry boats. He comes from a family of shipbuilders. His brother is superintendent of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, which works built the famous warships Olympia, Dewey and Albatross at the battle of Manila bay, and Oregon. Mr. John W. Dickie earned his trade in a thorough school. At present he is utilizing two plants on the eastern side of the city, and that of the United Engineering Company. The ferry boats are being built at the United Engineering Company's works. Two of them are to be models of their kind, and will be used in the new ferry system between Oakland and San Francisco, inaugurated by the Realty Syndicate, in connection with the Santa Fe System. The third will also be a handsome vessel to be used by the North Shore Railroad Company, to ply in place of the old Sausalito between San Francisco and Sausalito.

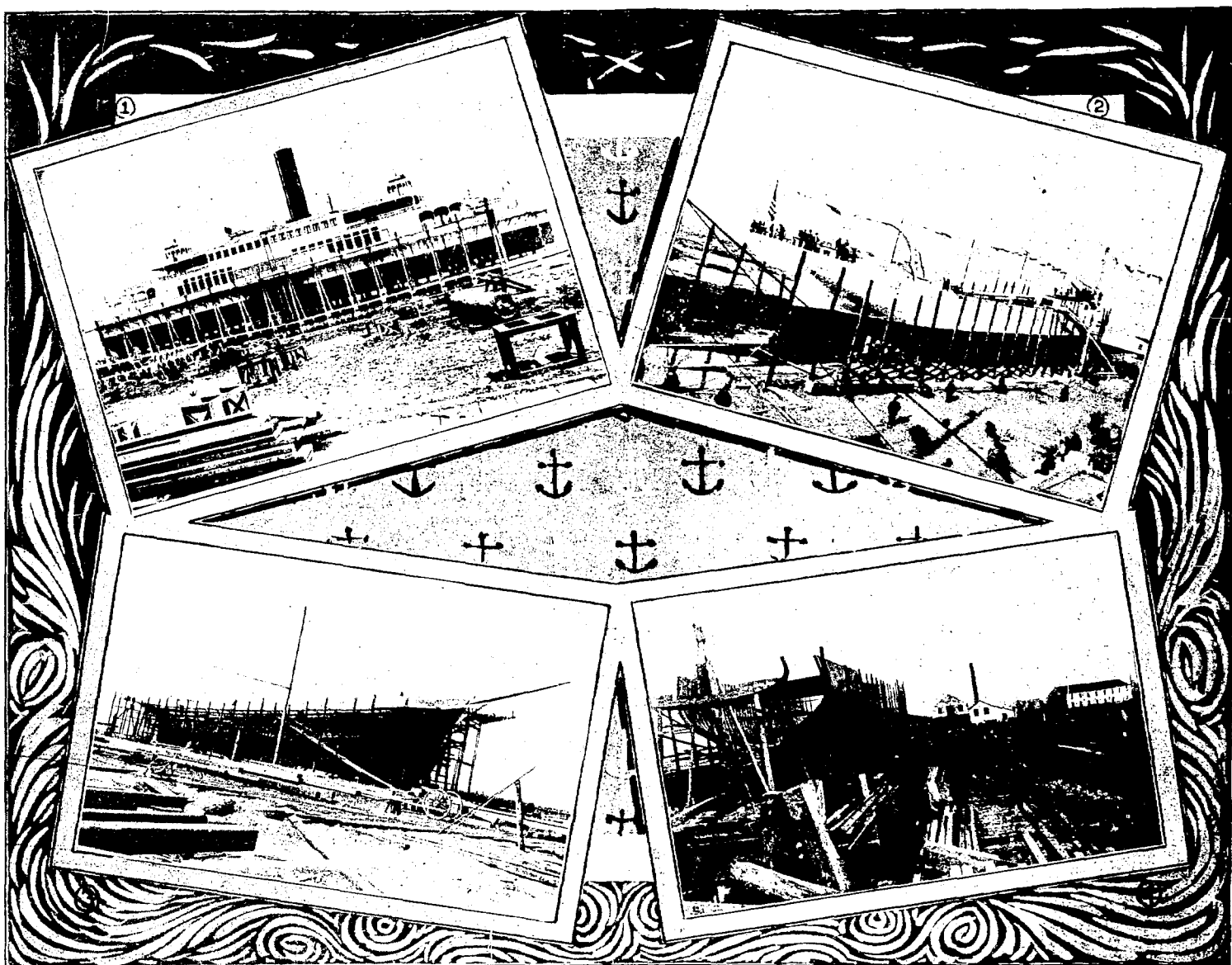
At Mr. Dickie's yards there are on the ways several old vessels in course of repair or reconstruction, and a new steamship, which is being built for the Pollard Steamship Company of San Francisco. At these yards two new vessels were launched this year, one a three masted schooner to be used in the coastwise lumber trade by Suddon & Christensen of San Francisco, and the other a steamship for the Shipowners & Merchants' Towboat Company of San Francisco. It will be seen from the above that Mr. Dickie is constantly kept busy at his plants.

## DREDGED THE TIDAL CANAL.

The Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Company have now completed the tidal canal and Alameda is now an island. Ships of moderate draft can now enter the harbor from San Leandro Bay, thus saving time, and having a tendency to increase the business and industries of the entire Southern Water front where ships and rail can be brought together with very little expense. The tidal canal, approximately 300 feet in length, and of sufficient width for ships to pass each other in the channel, which has a depth of nearly 10 feet, and which required the removal of about 1,000,000 yards of earth in the dredging, which has cost the government about \$275,000. The work has been well done, and the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company is to be congratulated for its thoroughness. It is an engineering feat that will prove to be a blessing to the people of Oakland and Alameda, inasmuch as the sewage of Oakland is carried by the tide out into the ocean, thus removing all unpleasant features of sewage from both cities.

Besides this contract, the company has the following important contracts on hand: The drydock at Mare Island, California, to cost \$1,250,000; the drydock at Long Island, near Philadelphia, Pa., to cost \$1,200,000; dredging at Vicksburg, Mississippi, to cost \$1,000,000; breakwater and dredging at Manila, P. I., to cost \$2,000,000; and outfitting for the navy department, at Sangley Point, near Manila, to cost \$500,000.

The company was originally a California corporation, but now its main offices are in the Park Row Building, New York City, with Pacific Coast offices at 220 Market Street, San Francisco. The company is said to be the best equipped for marine engineering of any company in the world. Its patent excavator allows them to operate a canal 100 feet in width and 20 feet in depth at one operation. The officers of the company are: Geo. W. Carr, M. Am. Soc. C. E. M. I. C. E., president and engineer; H. S. Wood, secretary and Treasurer; and H. H. Kausl, C. E., now at Manila, engineer and Pacific Coast manager.



SCENES AT W. A. BOOLE & SON'S (INC.) SHIPYARDS

1. Ferryboat San Pablo on marine railway
2. The Koko Head just before launching
3. Barkentine Lahaina while being put in frame—the mill and boarding house
4. Barkentine Lahaina while being planked

## MEAT MADE SWEET AND DELICIOUS.

ABATOIRS WHICH USE AIR  
AND NOT REFRIGERATION  
FOR CURING.

If there is one thing more than any other that the people of this locality are blessed in is the fact that they are not subservient to the meat trust. The prices of choice meats are cheaper here than in any other portion of the United States, a fact which has a material bearing on the cost of living. Strangers coming to this part of the country content that the quality of the meats is superior to that which is furnished to the consumers in the East. There are two reasons for this. The one being that somewhere on the ranges green feed can be found for the cattle at all seasons, and the other reason lies in the method of handling and killing.

Several years ago the Chicago Big Four endeavored to gain a foothold in this community in introducing their refrigerating or "curing" methods of curing, but they met with such opposition from the cattle growers and butchers that they failed to obtain the control of the trade. Their methods were obnoxious, and the butchers realized it. It was a long fight, but right and proper methods prevailed in the end.

It seems that the climatic conditions are almost perfect here for the curing of meats, and anyone who knows anything of the system in vogue at the abattoirs near Emeryville, which furnish the meats to the consumers here, say it is the only proper system for such a climate. It is simply a system of air curing by means of the natural circulation of air through the abattoirs. Curing by this system leaves the meat sweet and delicious to the taste, even if unused for several days after the killing. The butchers' customers, therefore, are given a wholesome article of food to eat. On the other hand, the meats that are rushed into the refrigerators immediately after killing retain the animal heat, which becomes chilled into the flesh. The moment that the meat is taken from the refrigerators, decomposition takes place, the meat becomes rancid, and a mouldy sweat appears on the outer surface. Particularly is this true of mutton. The fact of the matter

hundreds of them own their own homes.

The Home Security Building and Loan Association of Alameda County, with offices in this city was the pioneer in this work, having been organized over twenty-seven years ago, December 20, 1874. It has proven to be a success from the start. It has matured and paid off to its shareholders, since its organization in 1875, thirty different series of stock, thereby assisting hundreds of members to accumulate money to pay for their homes. During the term now closing \$12,400 has been repaid to members (on series number 30) in cash or canceled mortgages.

No safer or surer way of saving money or getting a home can be devised than through the methods adopted by this association. Shares are now open for monthly savings. Subscribers can take one or more shares at one dollar per month.

## HOWELL-DOHRMAN CO.

Remarkable Growth in Past and a Bright Outlook for Future.

Probably one of the best evidences of the commercial growth of Oakland can be noted in that of the crockery firm of Howell-Dohrman Company.

About four years ago this firm moved into the large and spacious stores at corner of Washington and Fourteenth streets. At that time they were in a quandary as to what they should do with all this room. Two years ago they were obliged to double their floor space. When these improvements were finished they thought that they could certainly find sufficient room in which they could display their crockery, statuary, nickel house furnishings and kitchen supply wares. They found, however, that they had miscalculated again and are now making improvements which will give them a large addition of floor space. The firm carries one of the largest stocks in its line to be found in California and if business increases in the next few years it will be necessary to necessitate will require an entire building to accommodate the required stock.

## OAKLAND BOWLING ALLEYS.

A Thoroughly Equipped and Popular Place of Amusement.

Bowling has become a great pastime among the young men of Oakland. During the past year tournaments between the bowling clubs in this part of the country have attracted a great deal of attention. These tournaments are of course intended to show the prowess of those who participate and for this reason only the best appointed alleys are used. Invariably the Oakland Bowling Alley has been the place of perfect condition. These alleys are used in number and reflect great credit to the Bernish brothers whose capital and energy are responsible for their establishment. A force of men from the Bernish-Brook Company are now engaged resurfacing the alleys for the coming season, and when this work is completed the alleys will be the best and most perfectly appointed in California.

## RAINIER BEER BY KIRCHNER & MANTE.

Kirchner & Mante, the popular agents and bottlers of the Seattle Rainier beer, are making extensive improvements of their establishment at the corner of Ninth and Franklin streets. When completed their place of business will be the most complete of any beer bottling plant in Alameda County. Beer drinkers know what a pleasant, mild and mellow beverage that the Rainier beer is made, as it is from the best of malt and hops. The plant now employs about twenty people, and now that the improvements are nearly completed, Kirchner & Mante will have a plant of double their past capacity. The way that the business has grown speaks for itself of the quality of the beer, as well as the enterprise of Kirchner & Mante. Amongst the new improvements is a new bottle filler, modern and model, in fact, it is superior to anything in this line of any machinery to be found in any bottling establishment on the coast. Then, too, the methods of pasteurization are with new, costly and modern machinery. When completed this bottling establishment will be the most modern of the great West.

## OWN THEIR HOMES. GOOD WORK OF THE HOME SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

The Building and Loan Associations have done much to assist in the building of homes in Alameda County, particularly in Oakland, where, by their savings systems, they have enlisted the clerks and mechanics to the end that

## GIERSBERGER, FINEST WINES.

VINTAGE FAMED WORLD OVER  
WHICH TAKES PRIZES  
EVERYWHERE.

The wine industry of Alameda County has made the county famous throughout the world because of its excellence. Particularly is this true of the Burgundies and Sauternes, and these wines scored the highest points of all the wines grown in the world at the last Paris exposition, but, unfortunately for the growers, notable amongst whom was the Theo. Gier Company, proprietors of the Gierberger vineyard of the Livermore valley, these vines, after the result of the scoring became known to the judges, and it was seen that the reputation of the vineyards of the old world would suffer if the highest awards came to California, where they belonged, our wines were thrown out of the competition. The judges were obliged to find an excuse for throwing them out, but could find none save the lame one that they bore the same name on the labels as the product of the European vineyards. These names, however, were what the wines were known by in the markets, because, as it is well known to the dealers, the cuttings were imported to this State and the Livermore valley direct from the European vineyards, and were known as California vines of the Sauterne, Burgandy, Chablis, Cabernet or Reisinger varieties, according to the vines.

It was fortunate, however, for the growers that the scoring was done before the decision was made to throw the Livermore wines out of competition. The result of that scoring proved the great excellence and merit of the product. As a consequence, these wines now meet with greater favor than they ever have in their history. The injustice practiced upon the growers, our American wine drinkers would not stand for, and the consequence is that the Livermore valley wines are being selected by connoisseurs as their drink now in preference to the imported wines. The exposure of the lands in this valley is particularly adapted to wine grape growing, it being south of east, protected from winds, and the soil

carrying sufficient moisture, which by means of proper cultivation, is retained so as to enable the grapes to mature in summer to perfection, and thus enable the wine makers to produce a wine with just sufficient alcohol that will mature with perfect mellowness and flavor. The Gierberger vineyard is admirably located in this respect. The output is largely sold in glass, which is an additional proof of its excellence. However, the wine is allowed to age in the wood at least five years before being placed in glass. As the American wine drinker becomes educated to the pureness and merit of California wines it is safe to say that the bottled wines from the Livermore valley will find their place where they belong on the American table.

## HOSTELRIES FAMED AMONG GOOD-LIVERS

OAKLAND'S HOTELS HAVE THE  
FINEST COOKS AND MODERN  
APPOINTMENTS.

Oakland, within the past two years, has had her hotel accommodations taxed at times to their utmost. This because of two facts. In the first place, the business of the stores have increased to such an extent that com-



HOTEL METROPOLE.

mercial travellers who formerly made their headquarters in San Francisco, now find it profitable to make prolonged stays in Oakland. Then, too, the climate being attractive to the tourists who come to California, they, too, have made their homes to a large extent in Oakland, with the result that the Hotels Metropole, Crollin and Touraine, the leading hotels, each of which has on its tables the best foods to be found in California, are almost always taxed to their utmost capacity for accommodations. These hotels are handsomely furnished and can accommodate a large number of guests. In the near future, with the co-operation of the San Francisco promotion Committee and the merchants of Oakland, one of the finest and most complete tourists' hotels in the world will

be built in this city, where tourists coming to this city can enjoy our splendid climate and at the same time see the sights of San Francisco. This is being done now to a very large extent, so that in the winter season it is well to suggest that those who con-

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probably be built in this city, where tourists coming to this city can enjoy our splendid climate and at the same time see the sights of San Francisco. This is being done now to a very large extent, so that in the winter season it is well to suggest that those who con-

## We give credit



HOTEL CROLLIN.

template coming to this part of the State apply to either of the above mentioned hotels, where they will find accommodations of the best order, and where they will be made to feel at home.



## LOOK FOR SOMETHING

Besides roominess when you buy a chiffo-nier. Get one that's finished inside and out; that is, one that has perfectly fitting drawers. Bally drawers sometimes cause bad language. There are few things more infuriating to a person than having drawers refuse to slide when one's in a big hurry.

## CONTRACTOR GRANT'S EXCELLENT WORK.

EARLY EFFORTS WHICH LED TO  
THE COMING OF THE  
GREAT SANTA FE.

Now that the East Side Railway has secured a franchise to complete its lines through Alameda County and form, as it were, the connecting link of a new and competing ferry system, which will in the near future ply between Emeryville and San Francisco, it might be well to state that A. A. Grant, now deceased, of the contracting firm of Grant Bros., which did the ballasting work of a large portion of the Pacific Coast railway, was the pioneer in this enterprise which means connections to the end that Oakland will soon have one of the most complete ferry and street railway systems to be found in any city in the land.

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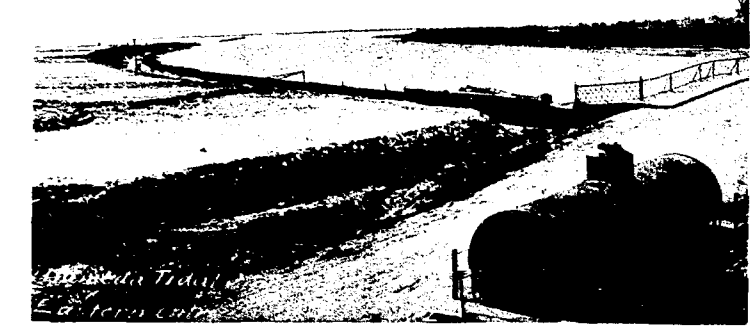
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Alameda Tidal Canal  
Dredger at Work



## MINERALS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

*Coal and Manganese, Clay and Sand  
in Great Abundance.*

*The New Town of Carnegie—Manufacture  
of Glass and Several New Industries.*

Developments are now taking place in the eastern part of Alameda county which are certain to develop the great mineral resources which abound there to the great credit of the county and the State at large. In fact, the development of these minerals mean the manufacture of by-products on such an extensive scale as will bring this county into commercial touch with the entire world. Many millions have been expended for the purpose of developing these minerals, which abound near Tesla, the leading one being coal. A railroad thirty-six miles long was constructed a few years ago for the purpose of carrying the coal from the veins, which are located there, to tide water at Stockton, and now rights of

the coal utilized in this process is taken, have a dip of 56 degrees, and the leading ones are seven in number, varying from seven to fourteen feet measurements.

It has been demonstrated that there are fully 40,000,000 tons of this coal in sight, and having only been explored to the depth of 800 feet, there is no telling what amount of coal actually obtains in these measures.

Besides the coal there have been unearthed vast beds of manganese, limestone, silica sand for the manufacture of glass, clay, salt cake, and soda ash. These deposits extend over a territory of seven miles in length, and are of unlimited capacity.

Recently a manufactory was estab-

lished in Stockton for the manufacture of window glass. The sand being of such easy access that the manufacturers expect to experience little difficulty in supplying the window glass demand for the Pacific Coast and in the Orient, in its entirety.

In a recent issue of the San Francisco Evening Bulletin was published the following account of the inauguration of this new plant in the Slough

city. From it will be seen that this Alameda County enterprise is helping San Joaquin County as well.

"By September 15th of this summer the first window glass ever made west of the Mississippi river will be shipped out of Stockton's window glass factory."

"True, there are glass factories on the Coast, in this State even; but there are no window glass factories. There is a vast difference between blowing bottles and blowing the big glass from which window panes are cut. Such glass will be made in Stockton this summer. On a large block of land, just south of this city, the buildings of the Stockton Window Glass Company's factories have been erected. They cover four acres of land, and when they shall have been equipped with tanks, furnaces, etc., they will have cost over \$75,000. There are eight buildings in all. Seventy-five expert glass blowers,

under, whose walls are the proper window glass thickness, but with both ends closed. The glass blower then holds the further end of the cylinder against the heat and blows into his pipe. The air forces open the end. A cold iron passed around the cylinder then cracks off the ends squarely. A very hot iron is then passed lengthwise of the cylinder, and a clean cut results. Heat assists in flattening the

glass out into a big sheet. Then the cutters, with glaziers' diamonds, curve the sheet into regulation window panes.

"The company expects the new factory to be a big paying proposition from the fact that it will be so far removed from competition. The building of the factory means much to Stockton as the employees will bring their families out from the East and will make their homes here."

About five miles from Tesla, in the

new town will be full of animation and life. Portland cement and clay wares will be produced at Carnegie.

Of the Portland cement experiments having developed the fact that the necessary material, all of which can be mined from the local deposits, and furthermore, that the product will equal the best imported to this coast, 500 barrels will, it is contemplated, be manufactured daily, and the capacity of the plant increased as the demand warrants its being done. This plant will be in operation before January 1, 1903.

The greatness of Carnegie, however, will lie in the manufacture of clay products. The clay is found in inexhaustible quantities on the hanging walls of the coal measures, which, as before stated, have been explored to a depth of 800 feet, and the clay does not seem to vary in its characteristics from that mined at or near the surface.

These clays are now being successfully converted into sewer pipe and architectural terra cotta at Stockton with such success as to have compelled the necessity of increasing the plant there by the addition of two kilns 15x30 feet in dimensions.

The Carnegie plant, which is nearly completed, will turn out brick and pottery of all kinds. The kilns here will be 15x30 feet, built on the lines of the most modern Eastern plants.

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## THE OAKLAND BOARD OF TRADE AND ITS OBJECTS

*Sketch of a Civic Organization That  
Has Done Much to Build  
Up the City.*

The Oakland Board of Trade and its objects are:

"To foster, encourage and develop the mercantile, manufacturing and home interests of Oakland and its suburbs; to collect, preserve and circulate useful information concerning the city; to encourage wise and helpful legislation, and oppose the enactment of all laws which might injuriously affect our manufacturing or commercial interests; to promote integrity, fair dealing and good faith among, and adjust and determine all disputes and differences between, business men; to inculcate the highest principles of morality in the community; to forward the improvement of our

The membership of the Board of Trade includes business and professional men, capitalists, and in fact any and all who are interested in any manner in the growth of the city and suburbs. Any person who has the interests of the city or county at heart, either by reason of owning property, having an interest in manufacturing or business enterprises, or in any way being alive to the growth of the city or county is eligible for membership. The dues are one dollar a month, there being no initiation fee as in most organizations of a similar nature. The monthly dues are used in advertising the advantages of the county and city, in the printing of literature for such purposes and for attaining and maintaining in the rooms of the Board of



ROOMS OF THE OAKLAND BOARD OF TRADE.

harbor, water front, streets, avenues, and public parks; to widen and extend our railroad and transportation facilities; to aid and encourage the erection of needed public buildings; the establishment of new manufacturing and the advancement of local improvements; to buy, sell, lease and improve real estate in the interests of the association, and generally to strive with united effort to increase the wealth, industries, influence, trade and population of the City of Oakland and its vicinity."

The foregoing principles and purposes were in 1888 subscribed to by a small coterie of business men, who had assembled themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the State of California.

The objects were necessarily in the extreme—to promote and enhance the prosperity of the community in which they resided and in which were situated their places of business.

Thus, in 1888, The Oakland Board of Trade was incorporated, and from that time to the present has fulfilled the mission for which it was incorporated. By the dissemination of literature descriptive to those not familiar with the climatic conditions of Oakland, and its very many advantages over most cities of the country, the Board has been the means of securing for this city very many manufactures and hundreds of citizens.

Thousands of pamphlets descriptive of Oakland and Alameda county, most of them more or less illustrated with views of the city and water front, or some of the public buildings, business blocks, and residences, are annually mailed to parties in the East who write for information concerning this city, or to friends of residents of this city. Many citizens have friends who in their letters express a desire to know more about Oakland as a residential or business city, and to those the Board of Trade not only sends such literature as applies to their respective requests, but the secretary also writes to such parties with a view to ascertaining their individual desires. Upon receiving an answer asking for specific information, either as to climate, cost of living, real estate values, business prospects in any certain line, or in fact, any information not contained in the literature, all such questions are immediately answered.

One of the provisions of the Board of Trade is to entertain men of note visiting the city who can be of service to either the city or county, and during the life of the Board many such have been shown the possibilities of Oakland, the elegant homes, the large manufactures, the immense water front and its possibilities. The more recent guest of the Board, President Harriman of the Southern Pacific Company, came to Oakland with an idea that the city was simply the terminus of that road, and had but little mercantile or manufacturing interests. He went away impressed with the idea as gained by a ride around the city, that Oakland has as brilliant a future as any city in the United States. He was charmed with the magnificent scenery, the grandeur of many of the residences, the equable climate, the immense possibilities of the water front, and fully imbued with the idea that Oakland within the next decade would take a rapid stride forward.

The Board of Trade is, through its literature and by personal letters, making known to the Eastern manufacturers that Oakland is the terminus of the trans-continental railroads, and that on its unexcelled water front rail and water transportation meet; that freight from the railroad is transferred to the steamship with but one handling, and started direct for the Islands of the Pacific and the ports of the Orient. The products of the country, climatic conditions, cost of living and all the general and specific advantages Oakland possesses over cities of the East and Middle West are made known to the resident of the less favored clime by the Board of Trade.

In fact, the Board of Trade is a general information bureau, and its principal efforts are to secure for Oakland desirable citizens and to build up not only the city itself but the surrounding cities and towns in Alameda

Trade, 522 Twelfth street, a permanent exhibit of all the products of the county. Any member of the Board is entitled by the payment of his dues to exhibit in the rooms of the Board his manufactures or products without extra expense. It is the desire of the Board to have a free exhibit of all the products of Alameda county, and gradually such an exhibit is assuming shape at the present time.

The directors are elected at the annual meeting of members held in April of each year. They give much time to the Board solely in the interest and welfare of the City of Oakland and the County of Alameda, without receiving any emolument other than the consciousness of serving to the best of their ability the interests of which the Board was organized. Of the present Board of Directors, two were of the original Board at the time of its establishment, Mr. S. H. Kahn, who has for several years been the Treasurer, was the first President of the Board of Trade. Mr. Sol Kahn, who is serving his second year as President of the Board of Trade, was one of the original Directors thereof. The Directors meet twice each month in the rooms of the Board of Trade, such business as may come before them and is for the best interests of the city.

The spacious rooms of the Board are open to meetings of members or citizens generally for the transaction of business or consultation, at any time day or evening, when such meetings are of a nature which will tend toward the prosperity of the city or county. At the present time the rooms are used for the regular meetings of organizations of business men several times each month, and in this manner the business men in the several lines are brought more closely together and work together for the prosperity of not only their own lines of business but for the general good of the city.

Many tourists, who otherwise would not have visited Oakland and surrounding cities and towns, are, through the excursions of the Board of Trade, shown through Oakland and suburbs, as a result of which several sales of real estate and the prospects of securing new residents have resulted.

Particularly busy during the past year have been the committees on harbor and water-front and the committee on railroads.

Through the hard work of these two committees alone much that will tend to the advancement of Oakland as a manufacturing, shipping and business center has been accomplished, and both of these committees are working on additional propositions which will redound largely to the growth of the city, but which at this time are not in shape to be made public.

Very many hours are given each month by the Directors and the members of the various committees of the Board of Trade, for the benefit of the city—many hours, than most people would imagine who have never held similar offices. Freely do they give their time, business judgment and experience, to build up the city of their choice, may advance and take its proper rank among the great cities of the country—a rank which, with its natural advantages, should be very close to the top in size and wealth in the United States.

It is the intention of the Directors to shortly publish pamphlet showing the work accomplished by the Board of Trade towards securing new residents and in other ways, benefitting the city, and in addition thereto, will be published a list of members of the Board—the residents of Oakland who are sufficiently interested in the growth of the city to aid the Board of Trade in the great work they have in hand.

The officers and principal committees of the Board are as follows: President, Sol Kahn; vice president, R. H. Chamberlain; treasurer, M. J. Keller; secretary, Edwin Stearns. Directors: Sol Kahn, R. H. Chamberlain, Hugh Hogan, M. J. Keller, George E. Fairchild, J. Tyrrel, R. P. M. Greeley, C. J. Heeseman, John Mitchell, D. Edward Collins and H. C. Capwell.

Executive Committee: R. H. Chamberlain, J. Tyrrel, George E. Fairchild, H. C. Capwell and D. Edward Collins. Auditing and Finance Committee: R. J. McMullen, chairman; Hugh Hogan, C. J. Heeseman, John Mitchell and R. P. M. Greeley.

Harbor and Water Front: James P. Taylor, chairman; Edson F. Adams, M. J. Keller, E. C. Sessions and J. Tyrrel. State Board of Trade Exhibit: John Mitchell, chairman; Hugh Hogan, R. P. M. Greeley, George E. Fairchild and J. Tyrrel. Committee on Railroads: M. J. Keller, chairman; R. H. Chamberlain, C. J. Heeseman, D. Edward Collins and R. P. M. Greeley. Committee on Publicity: H. C. Capwell, chairman; Hugh Hogan, George E. Fairchild, R. H. Chamberlain and C. J. Heeseman. Delegate to State Board of Trade: E. W. Marston.

# KOHLER & CHASE

*California's  
Oldest  
Largest and  
Leading  
Music House*

*Everything Musical from  
a Pipe Organ down to  
a Fiddle String.*

Agents for

**Knabe, Fischer, Blasius, Albrecht, Hobart M. Cable, Franklin, Kohler & Chase, Regent, etc., Pianos. Harris Pipe Organs Mason & Hamlin Reed Organs.**

**Washburn Mandolins and Guitars.**

**Chase Mandolins and Guitars.**

**Edison Phonographs Victor Disc Talking Machines.**

**Zonophone Talking Machine.**

**Lambert Indestructible Records.**

**Criterion Music Boxes Chase Music Boxes Sheet Music Musical Merchandise**

and the

# PIANOLA

The only perfect  
piano player

## Kohler & Chase

1013-1015 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.



TESLA COAL MINES.

was are being secured to form a complete line to Oakland, with ferry connections to San Francisco. This will require, with the manufactures in prospect, the expenditure of many more millions.

To begin with, it was demonstrated that a steam and household coal could be placed on the market in competition with the most economic fuels to be obtained in this part of the world.

lished in Stockton for the manufacture of window glass. The sand being of such easy access that the manufacturers expect to experience little difficulty in supplying the window glass demand for the Pacific Coast and in the Orient, in its entirety.

In a recent issue of the San Francisco Evening Bulletin was published the following account of the inauguration of this new plant in the Slough

city. From it will be seen that this Alameda County enterprise is helping San Joaquin County as well.

"By September 15th of this summer the first window glass ever made west of the Mississippi river will be shipped out of Stockton's window glass factory."

"True, there are glass factories on the Coast, in this State even; but there are no window glass factories. There is a vast difference between blowing bottles and blowing the big glass from which window panes are cut. Such glass will be made in Stockton this summer. On a large block of land, just south of this city, the buildings of the Stockton Window Glass Company's factories have been erected. They cover four acres of land, and when they shall have been equipped with tanks, furnaces, etc., they will have cost over \$75,000. There are eight buildings in all. Seventy-five expert glass blowers,

under, whose walls are the proper window glass thickness, but with both ends closed. The glass blower then holds the further end of the cylinder against the heat and blows into his pipe. The air forces open the end. A cold iron passed around the cylinder then cracks off the ends squarely. A very hot iron is then passed lengthwise of the cylinder, and a clean cut results. Heat assists in flattening the

glass out into a big sheet. Then the cutters, with glaziers' diamonds, curve the sheet into regulation window panes.

"The company expects the new factory to be a big paying proposition from the fact that it will be so far removed from competition. The building of the factory means much to Stockton as the employees will bring their families out from the East and will make their homes here."

About five miles from Tesla, in the

new town will be full of animation and life. Portland cement and clay wares will be produced at Carnegie.

Of the Portland cement experiments having developed the fact that the necessary material, all of which can be mined from the local deposits, and furthermore, that the product will equal the best imported to this coast, 500 barrels will, it is contemplated, be manufactured daily, and the capacity of the plant increased as the demand warrants its being done. This plant will be in operation before January 1, 1903.

The greatness of Carnegie, however, will lie in the manufacture of clay products. The clay is found in inexhaustible quantities on the hanging walls of the coal measures, which, as before stated, have been explored to a depth of 800 feet, and the clay does not seem to vary in its characteristics from that mined at or near the surface.

These clays are now being successfully converted into sewer pipe and architectural terra cotta at Stockton with such success as to have compelled the necessity of increasing the plant there by the addition of two kilns 15x30 feet in dimensions.

The Carnegie plant, which is nearly completed, will turn out brick and pottery of all kinds. The kilns here will be 15x30 feet, built on the lines of the most modern Eastern plants.

Here they will make pressed, pressed front, common and fire brick. Experience has shown that this clay will stand the heat tests for fire brick better than any of the imported. They will manufacture here sewer pipe and architectural terra cotta, as well as the Stockton plant, and in addition to this they will turn out Rockwood and Rexon wares, for which these clays are perfectly adapted, particularly as re-

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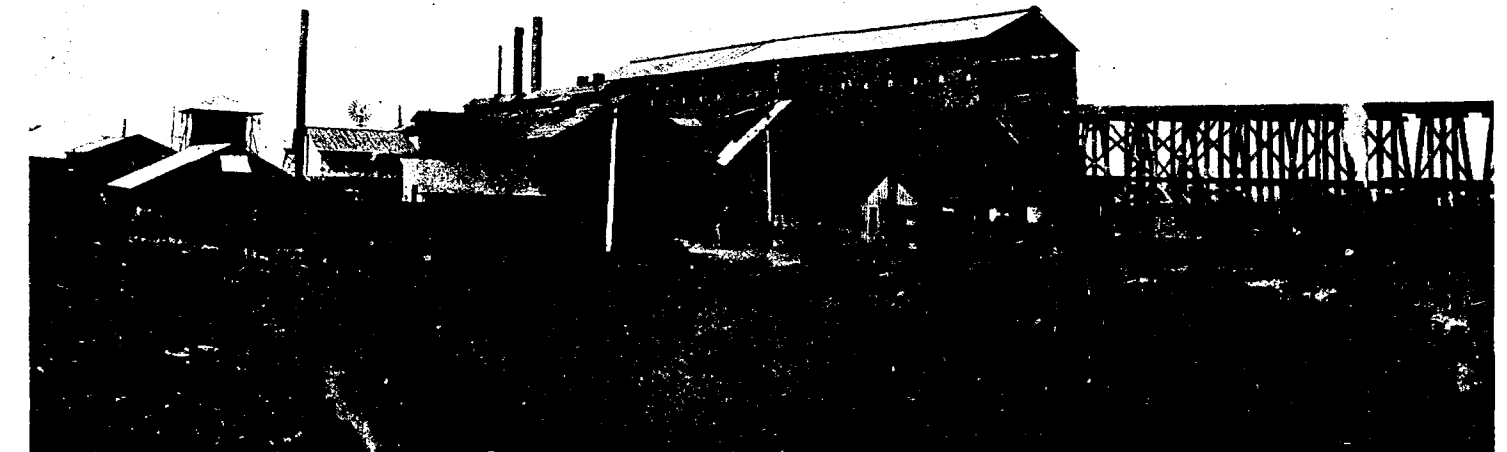
heart of the mineral belt, there is now being located an enormous plant for the purpose of converting the clay into by-products. The new town of Carnegie, which bids fair to be one of the most thriving manufacturing places in California, is going up there almost as it were, in a night. The new plant will give employment to several hundred people, so that from the start the

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BRICKETTING PLANT AND BUNKERS AT STOCKTON.

When it was demonstrated that this could be done successfully, the managers of the Tesla Coal Company sought a way to have a clean fuel for household purposes, one in which its use would not cover surrounding properties with smoke and soot. A clean fuel was what they were after, and which, if handled properly, with no packing, would be economical as well.

The discovery of an asphaltic petroleum in this State made their experiments along these lines a success. The result has been the marketing of a coal briquette, which eliminates all of the offensive characteristics natural to other fuels, and gives to the household a combination of coal and oil which will generate all the heat desired for any purpose, or can be made to burn slowly so that it becomes an easy matter to keep a fire over night.

The coal veins at Tesla, from which



SHOWING FACE OF COAL VEIN 14 FEET WIDE—600 FOOT LEVEL.



GENERAL'S ORDER TO SHOOT TO KILL WILL BE KEPT.

Coal Mine Strikers Will Not Take Any Chances With the Military—House to House Warning Given.

TAMAUCA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Strike leaders went from door to door in the Panther Creek Valley last night, spreading the news of General Gobin's stern warning and his instruction to the troops to shoot and shoot to kill if molested in any manner, and this morning the troops escorted several hundred non-union men to work with-

WILL MR. DALTON BE A CANDIDATE?

\*\*\*\*\* "Will you be an independent candidate for Assessor?" This was the question put to Henry P. Dalton this afternoon. "I cannot now say whether I will be a candidate or not," was Mr. Dalton's reply. "In two or three days I will be ready to make a statement of my intentions." In view of the fact that Dr. Pardee supported Mr. Dalton for Congress two years ago, it is not believed that Mr. Dalton will antagonize Dr. Pardee's friends by becoming an independent candidate against the regular Republican nominee. All the candidates on the local Republican ticket were ardent supporters of Dr. Pardee for the gubernatorial nomination, and they would naturally feel aggrieved if so close a political and personal friend of the doctor's as Mr. Dalton should attempt to break the harmony in the party ranks by making an independent run for office.

ENGLAND WILL NOT LEAVE THE COLONIES AT MERCY OF TRUST.

LONDON, August 30.—The approaching expiration of the time limit for the completion of the Atlantic Shipping Conference, is causing the British press to all sorts of speculation regarding J. Pierpont Morgan's ultimate plans as well as the government's scheme for dealing with the combination. The principal statement of the premier, A. J. Balfour, on the re-assembling of Parliament, is awaited with intense interest. The statement has already been printed that the Government plans are complete and that the authorities are ready to make the effective counter move against the American syndicate. Inquiries made by the Associated Press in the best in-

LIGHTSHIP AND AN OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

ONE OF THE LATEST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SCHEMES IN THE EAST.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—One of the latest wireless telegraph schemes is the proposed installation of a combined lightship and ocean telegraph station one hundred miles west of the Lizard. It is suggested that a vessel provided with a powerful searchlight, projected against the clouds, mark the point of the station at night. The wireless telegraph plant is to be powerful enough to command the fairway of the channel and exchange news and orders with passing vessels. Should the experiment succeed, it is proposed to establish a number of such ships along the coast. It is thought that they will be particularly valuable in the transmission of meteorological reports and warnings.

GERMANY AFTER CANADIAN GRAIN

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The decisions of the customs authorities, as announced by the Boersenhalle of Hamburg, yesterday, to require certificates of origin in the case of American grain, is directed against Canadian wheat, on which Germany wishes to collect a retaliatory duty of 15 per cent. Because of Canada's preferential treatment of British goods, unless certificates of origin are insisted upon, the customs officers would be unable to discriminate against Canadian wheat. The decision is expected to prevent American wheatmen from mixing Canadian with United States wheat, destined for export and grading Northern spring wheat, against which practice the German Consul-General in New York has already protested.

FIRST BREAK IN RANKS OF THE STRIKERS

UNION PACIFIC MEN ARE BEGINNING TO RETURN TO WORK.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30.—The first break in the ranks of striking Union Pacific shopmen came today when twenty-one of the car men returned to work in the local shops.

Railroad officials express the belief that they will be followed next week by the rest of the carmen now on strike. The boiler makers and machinists, however, say that the return of the carmen will in no wise affect their strike, which will be continued. The men who returned to work accepted the piece work system.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY HIS PARTNER.

PLEASANTON, Aug. 30.—The careless handling of a gun in the hands of his fellow partner in a shooting gallery, cost Robert Miles his life last night. Miles and his partner conducted a shooting gallery at the Pleasanton District Fair, where the Golden Gate was being held. The partner was preparing to clean one of the guns, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through Miles' lungs, causing a hemorrhage. Dr. Hirschler was called, but medical aid proved of no avail and the hemorrhage could not be stopped.

MURDERER IS FROM A NOBLE DANISH FAMILY

Police Find Out Something About the Man Wanted for Murder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—According to information unearthed here, William J. Bartholin, wanted by the police in connection with the murder of his mother and the disappearance of his sweetheart, Miss Minnie Mitchell, is a member of the noble house of Bartholin-Eichel in Denmark. It has been also discovered that he has a half brother, Frederick Bartholin, living in Chicago, prosperous and highly respected. The house of Bartholin was founded in 1680, when Dr. Bartholin-Eichel was made a baronet for "distinguished services." Since then the house has stood high in the councils of the Danish court, its members occupying important positions. The line descends without a blot until half a century ago, Casper Bartholin is the reigning baron. His brother was William Peter Bartholin, the father of the William J. Bartholin, for whom the police of the country are looking out. Being a younger son, William Peter Bartholin had no estates, but by the influence of his family was made warder of the royal castle at Ribe, where he was made a knight of the Danebrog and given a castle of his own. He married the Countess Gottholdine Grevennepp-Castenskjell of Great Frederikslunds castle. Two sons were born—George, now editor of the National Tidensblat, the largest newspaper in Copenhagen, and Frederick, who now lives in Chicago. Later Bartholin eloped to America with the family's German servant girl, and it is alleged took with him a large sum of public money that had been entrusted to his care. The pair married in Chicago, and in 1879 William Bartholin, the present fugitive, was born.

WANT SOLDIERS TO LIVE A LITTLE CHEAPER

CAVALRY OFFICERS HAVE TO DO SOCIETY AND IT COMES VERY HIGH.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—One of the results of the report of the Committee on Army Education is a scheme of the War Office to reduce the living expenses of cavalry officers as to enable a man to live on £1,000 per annum besides his pay, the present minimum being about \$2,000. The War Office proposes to furnish officers mess and quarters for bachelor officers at the government's expense and a full field kit to each officer. Whether or not the Committee's recommendations to abolish regimental coaches, hounds and polo tournaments, are carried out, the above concessions are expected to result in the entry of a more efficient but not so fashionable element into the cavalry branch of the service.

ROYALTY SEES THE BIG PARADE

AUTOMOBILES PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE THEIR MAJESTIES IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The automobile parade of the Guard Corps was held today on the Tempelhoer field in the presence of the Emperor and Empress. King Victor Emanuel of Italy and other important personages. Huge crowds enthusiastically greeted their Majesties, the demonstration being particularly warm, when, after the parade, Emperor William and the Italian King, rode back to the castle at the head of the troops. The weather was beautiful.

SAVABLE WON THE GREAT RACE

Lord of Vale Was Second and Dazzling Came in Third.

PURSE OF \$65,000 FOR THE WINNERS.

Savable won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay. Lord of the Vale was second; Dazzling, third; Hurstbourne, fourth. Time: 1:14.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—With the largest field on record, thirty-one horses carded to start, with the second largest stake ever hung up for the race, \$65,000, to be divided, and with the most prosperous year in the annals of the American turf behind it, the Futurity of 1902, to be run today, was expected to draw one of the largest crowds ever gathered at a metropolitan race track. The weather early in the day was all that could be wished, the sun shining brightly, with a pleasant breeze blowing from the sea.

Up to the present date, twenty-three was the greatest number of starters in the event. As in former years, some good youngsters have made their bids for turf honors and by their impressive victories have earned the title of "best of the year," only to be detracted later on by one that had been previously kept in the dark.

Alizzen, Dalesman, Golden, Maxim, Blue Ribbon and White Chapel may contend for the head, for all have at one time given great promise, but they afterward succumbed to leeter or better stayers.

The rivalry between the Keene and Whitney stables will be very marked. Medal, Payne, Irish Lad and Aceful will represent the Whitney interests.

The Keene entries are Flying Prince, White Chapel, Dazzling, Dalesman and Duster. The horses entered by August Belmont are Fire Eater, Mizzen and Lord of the Vale. John E. Madden's colors will be carried by Merry Reed, Dave Gibson's one entry is Sovereign. The bright sun insures a perfect track.

The following horses were scratched: Dalesman, Sovereign, Sir Voorheis, Royal Surprises, Love Note, Merry Acrobat, Medal.

The crowd was even larger than had been looked for. Long before noon thousands of lovers of thoroughbreds began to flock to the track by the sea. The conditions were such that a record breaking performance was regarded as possible. The six furlong time over the course is 1:12.5 and the full course will be run today. Soon after noon, there were from eight to ten thousand people on the club grounds, as great a number as saw the famous "Futurity" in 1893, when Domino, Galileo and Dobbin's fought out the heart-breaking struggle down the home stretch.

Fully 40,000 persons were massed on the stands, on the lawns and in the field when the trumpet sounded calling out the Futurity candidates.

The starters were as follows:

Horse.	Jockey.	Weight.
Invisible	L. Jackson	117
Mizzen	Bullman	125
Fire Eater	Duggan	117
Lord of the Vale	McCue	117
Lepshich	Wondery	117
Frederick	J. Smith	117
Savable	Lyne	119
Hurstbourne	J. Martin	121
Dazzling	Shaw	116
Duster	Spencer	120
White Chapel	Duggan	117
Golden Maxim	Landry	119
Monticarlo	J. Daly	119
Skiffish	Russell	125
Eugenie Birch	Conley	119
Messmer	O'Connor	117
Irish Lad	Turner	120
Aceful	Burns	117
Merry Reed	Redfern	114
Payne	Cochran	114
Blonde	Truxter	122
Bonsinhurst	M. Heals	111
Blue Ribbon	Odum	119

WILL HOLD A GRAND RALLY.

The Alameda county delegates to the Democratic State Convention are getting ready to leave for Sacramento to attend the State Convention which meets next Tuesday. They have not yet canvassed or elected a Chairman. They will do that in Sacramento, Monday afternoon or evening. Robert M. Fitzgerald will be elected Chairman of the delegation if he cares to take the job. It is a question who the delegates will support for Governor, most of them being non-committal beyond expressing a desire to go for the strongest. Some of them show a decided inclination for Franklin K. Lane, while others favor Budd. A few express the opinion that Washington Dodge would make the best run. From what the delegates say, they will vote almost solidly when they go into Convention. Following is a list of the delegates: Forty-sixth district—George Beck, George Johnson, T. C. Huxley, M. J. Kerwin, Dr. H. Emerson, John Sweeney, John E. Geary. Forty-seventh district—A. F. St. Sure, T. C. Stoddard, Arthur B. Tarpey. Forty-eighth district—W. B. Bosley, R. A. Luitrell, W. B. White, Carl H. Abbott, John J. McDonald. Forty-ninth district—T. C. Coogan, Seth Mann, Warren Olney, Jr., J. C. Bullock, S. Bachrach. Fiftieth district—Archie Borland, A. T. McDonough, W. H. Gorrill, P. O'Kane. Fifty-first district—Dr. B. Stetson, W. C. Price, H. E. Harwood, E. A. Haimann. Fifty-second district—Clyde E. Abbott, T. C. Landregan, J. E. McElrath, H. B. Griffith, Charles Stewart. At large—R. M. Fitzgerald. The delegation numbers 37, but there are two half votes in the Fifty-first district. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU To know if your spectacles suit your eyes. If they do, as you may be sure you are, they will properly fitted. We will examine your eyes thoroughly by several scientific tests and furnish the glasses which exactly suit your sight. F. W. Laufer OPTICIAN N. W. Cor. Washington and 10th Sts.

LABOR UNIONS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY WILL BE IN PARADE.

Large Procession in This City in the Morning and a Big Picnic at Shell Mound in the Afternoon.

Labor Day will be celebrated here Monday by a grand procession in the morning in which all the unions in the Federated Trades will take part. There will be a picnic in the afternoon at Shell Mound Park, under the auspices of the Building Trades Council of this city, at which D. M. Delmas of San Francisco will be the speaker. Monday has been proclaimed a legal holiday by Governor Gage. Business, public and private, will be suspended. The procession will move at 10 o'clock and will comprise the following:

FIRST DIVISION. Squad of Police. Grand Marshal, Wm. Rambo of Carpenters' Union; Aides, G. K. Smith, Barbers; Perry Conwell, Cooks and Waiters. Carriage containing judges for the award of trophy. Delegates to Federated Trades. Marshal of First Division, F. Figueroa of Teamsters' Union, with aides, an aid being from each union in the division. Band. Unions of this division will form on Second street as follows: Engineers, north side, west of Broadway. Beer Bottlers, behind engineers. Carmen, south side, behind beer bottlers. Cooks and Waiters, south side, behind carmen. Barbers, south side, behind cooks and waiters. Sheet Metal Workers, north side, east of Broadway, marching behind barbers. Laundry Wagon Workers, south side

east of Broadway, marching behind Sheet Metal Workers. SECOND DIVISION. Marshal of Carmen's Union. Aides. Drum Corps. Union of this division will form on Third street as follows: Boiler Makers, north side, west of Broadway. Cigar Makers, same side, behind Boiler Makers. Typographical Union, same side, behind Cigar Makers. Laundry Workers, south side of street west of Broadway, behind Typographical Union. Flour and Feed Mill Operators, north side of street, east of Broadway marching behind Flour and Feed men. Shoemakers, south side of street, east of Broadway, marching behind Teamsters. THIRD DIVISION. Marshal B. H. Taylor of the Carpenters' Union. Aides. Band. Unions in this Division will form as follows on Fourth street: Carpenters and Joiners, No. 36, north side, west of Broadway. Millmen, No. 350, south side, west of Broadway, behind Carpenters. Carpenters No. 194, north side, east of Broadway, behind Millmen. Haywards Carpenters, north side, east of Broadway, marching behind Carpenters No. 194. Millwrights, south side, east of Broadway, marching behind Haywards. Steambuilders, south side of Broadway, marching behind Millwrights. FOURTH DIVISION. Marshal, W. O. Fletcher of Longshoremen's Union. Aides.

Drum Corps. Unions of this Division will form on Fifth street and march as follows: Tailors, north side, west of Broadway. Machinists, north side, west of Broadway, behind tailors. Retail Clerks' Union, south side, west of Broadway, behind machinists. Butchers, north side, east of Broadway, behind clerks. Pottery-makers, north side, east of Broadway, marching behind butchers. Bakers, south side, east of Broadway, marching behind pottery. Pressmen, south side, east of Broadway, marching behind bakers. GETTING FACTS. Aides to Division Marshals will distribute cards among the secretaries of the several unions to be filled out with the number of members in good standing in the union, and collect the same and deliver them to the division marshals, who will hand the cards to the aides of the Grand Marshal. These cards are to reach the Grand Marshal before he arrives at Broadway and Fourteenth street. LINE OF MARCH. The procession will move at 10 o'clock sharp. The line of march will be as follows: From Broadway and Sixth streets to flag pole at the corner at the intersection of Broadway and Telegraph avenue, countermarch on Broadway to Eighth street, to Washington, to Fourteenth, to San Pablo avenue, to Clay, to Sixth street, where it will disband. MARSHALS TO MEET. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there (Continued on Page Eight.)

WAR GAME IN PROGRESS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

Forts Are Well Manned and the Soldiers Are Now Planning to Protect the Coast.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—With the drums of the First Massachusetts heavy artillery beating and the trumpets of the Old Bay State Naval Militia sounding, it was possible today to imagine that something in the nature of real war had been declared against the United States and that this part of the vast coast line was threatened by a hostile fleet. The forts in this vicinity are now practically on a war footing and the men behind the guns, mortars, searchlights and at the various signal sta-

tions, are ready for war, imaginary though it be. The principal event in this city today was the arrival of the Massachusetts troops. The heavy artillery came first, followed by the Naval Militia. The artillery on reaching here, was placed in position and sent by tug to the three forts at the entrance of Narragansett Bay. The Naval Brigade found the gunboats Mayflower and Scorpion outside Goat Island, waiting for them and it was but the work of an hour or two before the entire contingent was afloat. The gunboats left the harbor as soon as the Naval Militia was on board.

PROVED TRUE Miss Gussie Elmerst Wedded Charles Jacobson on Advice of Ismar, the Gypsies. MARRIED. JACOBSON-ELMERST—On May 3, 1901, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. C. Smith, Miss Gussie Elmerst and Mr. Charles Jacobson, both of Tuolumne county.



Following is a letter from the bride after a year's trial of matrimony: "Dear Madam Ismar—You perhaps don't recollect me, but I tell you that I would write you if everything came true that you told me about my future. That was in February, 1890, I never dreamed of loving Charles Jacobson until you told me I would love and marry him. Charles went to Klondike just after I came home, and was gone a year. While he was gone we moved to Michigan, and I gave up all hope of ever seeing Charles again. I returned to California on a visit, however, just after he came back from Klondike, and we renewed acquaintances. Well, we were married in Michigan a year ago, and came back to California to live. Our lives have been ideally happy. Thank you very much. "GUSSIE JACOBSON." Thousands of men and women have been made happy in matrimony by following the advice of Ismar. An insight into the future is of incalculable value to any man or woman and makes easy the right action at the right time. If you are in doubt about the future, if you are troubled in mind, if your body is ailing, if you are unsuccessful, Ismar's insight into the future will guide you correctly. Don't let fate, pride or ill-advised friends or prejudice keep you away, but call upon Ismar at your first opportunity and learn your future. Office, The woman, 124 Market street, San Francisco. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 12 A. M.

Good Glasses are essential to good sight. Our constant care is to make them correct. Our knowledge is gained through three personally attended courses in optics. We grind our own lenses. CHAS. H. WOOD OPTICIAN 1153 WASHINGTON ST. Sign—"The Winking Eye."

\$7,500 Very Fine 9 ROOM RESIDENCE on 14th Street between Madison and Oak Lot 50x100 The house is in perfect condition and easily worth \$9,000. Woodward, Watson & Co. 903 Broadway, Oakland.







## Store Closed all day MONDAY LABOR DAY Sherman, Clay & Co. Thirteenth and Broadway OAKLAND

## WILL PROTECT THE PUBLIC. HE SENT FOR OLD SWEETHEART

RECKLESS CHAUFFEURS WILL  
HAVE A CARE ON LONG  
ISLAND.

COURT DECIDES AGAINST COM-  
MISSIONER AND WOMAN  
CAN LAND.

NEW YORK, August 30.—In order to protect the public against reckless chauffeurs the Long Island Highway Protective Society has been incorporated by several leading residents of Long Island.

The principal office of the society will be in Oyster Bay.

Townsend Sudder, a former representative, who is counsel for the society, said the purpose of the organization was to co-operate with the authorities in enforcing the speed limit law, not only as affecting automobiles but also the reckless driving of fast horses. Queens and Suffolk counties, he said, had spent \$1,000,000 on roads, and they had been made useless for pleasure driving by reason of reckless chauffeurs and men who like to speed fast horses. It was the purpose to stop these practices in the interest of men and women who like to drive but who have been forced to take the side roads or else give up their pleasure.

## REACH NEW ORLEANS WITHOUT ANY FUNDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Another party of New Orleans muleteers has reached here without funds, after journeying to South Africa, Great Britain and Canada, travels that have lasted three months, and in which they have covered 19,000 miles of sea and land. They are looking for means to get back to their southern home. They tell a story of having shipped on a British horse transport—the Mount Royal, from New Orleans, on May 23. After landing the stock they say they were taken to Swaziland, Wales, and finally shipped to Quebec, Canada, as their contract called for a return to the United States or Canada. They spent all their money before leaving Wales and finally were assisted to New York by the United States Consul at Montreal.

## DRUNKENNESS NO EXCUSE FOR CRIME.

Thomas Haley, who was charged with a very grave offense against a young girl, was convicted of simple assault in Judge Morris's court late yesterday afternoon. The prisoner said he was drunk and that he would throw himself on the mercy of the court. "Haley," said Judge Morris, "drunkenness is no excuse for crime. You may consider it a crime in a man having been convicted of a crime in a court of law. The judgment of this court that you be sentenced to three months imprisonment in the County Jail."

## BUSINESS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD

There will be an interesting meeting in the rooms of the Associated Charities, 1243 Franklin street next Monday night, when the subject "Alms-houses and Outdoor Relief" will be discussed. Addresses will be made by Dr. W. J. Kelley of the San Francisco Alms-house and Dr. W. A. Clark of the Alameda County Infirmary. The public is invited.

## A PARADOX.

Belle—What a lovely bull dog.  
Nan—I think he's horrid looking.  
Belle—O, but bulldogs aren't lovely unless they're horrid looking.—Detroit Free Press.



## Keep Your Insides Cool!

Here's a man who thinks he has heart disease, and is scared half to death. His face is all drawn out of shape from fear and agony. Every time he eats, his heart "palpitates"—that simply means that his stomach is swelled up with gases from fermenting undigested food, and his heart thumps against his diaphragm. Nothing the matter with his heart. In the summer time, this gas distention is much worse, his whole body and blood get over-heated, and his heart and lungs get so crowded for room, that he gasps for breath. There he is, look at him! Every minute he expects to drop dead. As a matter of fact, all he needs is to stop that souring and gas forming in his stomach and bowels, help his digestion along, and keep cool inside. You all know that whenever something rots or decays, heat develops. Same in the body. Keep cool inside! Take a candy cathartic CASCARET every night at bed-time. It will work while you sleep, clean up and cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morning, and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge!

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, etc. 25c. None sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and bottle free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

## WIFE'S CONFESSION MADE ON WITNESS STAND.

Mrs. Anna Cummins Tells About Her Love Letters and Is Roasted by Judge Greene  
—Three Co-respondents Are Named.

Mrs. Anna Cummins, the comely young woman, who is suing her husband, John F. Cummins, the San Francisco real estate agent, for divorce, spent an uncomfortable day on the witness stand in Judge Greene's department of the Superior Court, while her application for temporary alimony was being heard.

After the answer and cross-complaint of the husband had been read, and a number of gushing love letters to other men had been passed upon by the judicial eye, Mrs. Cummins was granted \$25 per month alimony and \$40 counsel fees, with the consent of the husband, but not before Judge Greene had given her a lecture on her conduct, which nearly knocked her off the witness stand.

On several occasions the questions of Judge Greene were so pointed that the young woman burst into tears, effectually stopping proceedings until she could be calmed.

The hearing began with the reading of the husband's answer and cross-complaint, wherein three co-respondents, Dr. J. F. Lilley, Archie E. Miles and Walter Agnew are named and accused of alienating the young wife's affections.

DID NOT STRIKE HER.

Cummins denies that he ever struck his wife with his clenched fist, but does admit that while smarting under punts from his wife, relative to the numerous friends she had made who would be willing to support her, he did slap her lightly in the face, but immediately thereafter offered her an abject apology. He says that he never told his wife that she was dead to him or ordered her to leave the house. Whatever coldness he manifested, it was caused by her unwelcome actions in staying out late at night.

ADMITS TAKING CHILDREN.

The husband admits taking the two children, two boys aged 5 and 3 respectively, away from the mother, but says it was for their own good. Ten closely typewritten pages of the answer are devoted to telling Cummins' reasons for depriving his wife of her children. The principal reason was that Mrs. Cummins stayed out late almost every evening during the last few months, and upon returning home would tell her husband that it was none of his business whom she was with or where she had been. On these occasions, when Cummins reminded his wife of her maternal duty, she would petulently exclaim that she was tired of "the kids," and wished he would get some one to take care of them.

UNMOTHERLY CONDUCT.

Cummins further alleges that often at 11 and 12 o'clock at night he found his two children untidy and hungry, and often suffering from cold. It devolved upon him to put the children to bed and to see that they had clean clothes. It was this state of affairs, Cummins says, that led him on July last to take his children away and put them in a place where they would be cared for.

At this juncture Attorney Hugh Aldrich for the plaintiff demanded of Cummins the residence of the two children.

Attorney Johnson for the defendant objected to the question.

"Objection sustained," said Judge Greene.

"There is enough testimony produced here already to show that the plaintiff is unfit to have charge of the children. Proceed with the reading of the answer."

Mrs. Cummins burst into tears. She sobbed for some time, but regained her composure and smilingly listened to the further reading of the answer.

THE CROSS COMPLAINT.

When the cross-complaint was taken up, its reading produced a mild sensation. It named three co-respondents and mentioned them in an entirely undesirable light.

LOVED THE PHYSICIAN.

According to the information received by the husband through his sister, Mrs. Josephine Gaspard, and from many friends who from time to time informed him of his wife's movements, Cummins besides a score of allegations concerning the alienation of his wife's affections by Dr. J. F. Lilley.

It is alleged that during the months of October and November last the wife was constantly in the company of the physician, visiting his office after office hours and remaining till an indecent hour.

Mrs. Cummins is alleged to have told her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gaspard, that she and the physician had agreed to not recognize each other in event of meeting when either was accompanied by their married partner.

BOUGHT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Cummins further alleges his wife

bought the physician Christmas presents. The items mentioned are a leather dressing case, costing \$8 and a smoking jacket costing \$12. Mrs. Gaspard is alleged to have remonstrated with her brother's wife but the latter laughingly replied that her husband would never know.

Numerous occasions are recited in the husband's complaint, when the physician is accused of monopolizing the wife's time from 8 o'clock in the evening until late at night while the husband was at home attending the children.

MRS. CUMMINS TESTIFIES.

Mrs. Cummins was placed on the stand and admitted that she had entertained Miles at her home and had provided him with meals. She also said that she had permitted Miles to wear her watch, which she said dangled too much when she was dancing.

The complaint alleges that Mrs. Cummins allowed Miles to fondle and caress her at a friend's house, and also of having sat with him in the public parks of East Oakland until late in the evening.

Letters supposed to have been written by Mrs. Cummins to her gentlemen acquaintances were introduced. The first was to "Archie," portions of the letter read:

"My Dear Archie: I love you as I never loved before. . . I love you, my love, and will spend the moment when we are together again. Lovingly yours, 'ANNA.'"

JUDGE ASKS QUESTIONS.

"What are those crosses there for?" demanded Judge Greene, frowning on the witness. "What do you mean by putting such a lot into a letter?"

"I don't know," meekly replied the witness.

"You wrote the letter?"

"Yes, but I didn't make the crosses."

"Why did you write such a lot of trash?"

"To make my husband jealous. He had accused me of going with Mr. Miles and I thought I would make him angry."

"Did not Miles threaten to have your husband arrested for intercepting his mail?" asked Attorney Johnson.

"No, sir. He did not."

ANOTHER GUSH.

The court ordered the reading of another letter which was inscribed affectionately to "Arthur." The reading of the letter came to an abrupt termination by the judge thundering:

"Did you write that lot of rubbish?"

Mrs. Cummins weakly looked at the judge and said: "No, I did not. I would not be guilty of writing such a letter. I swear it."

THE THIRD LETTER.

The third letter was addressed to "Walter." After breathing love and affection for several pages, it concluded:

"It is a long time since I saw you. You remember when I last saw you I told you that I could not love you but as the old song goes there is no love like the old love. So instead of breaking our engagement for Friday night I will bring our meeting one day nearer by making it Thursday evening."

In granting the motion for alimony Judge Greene delivered a lecture which brought tears to the witness' eyes. The court said:

"The complaining witness has conducted herself out of her own mouth and if I were trying the case I would be compelled to deny her a divorce. No matter what the conduct of the husband may have been, the wife's conduct has been irretrievably bad. According to her sworn statements her conduct, to use an inelegant but thoroughly descriptive sentence, has been rotten. As the husband has suffered his wife's conduct to give him \$25 per month, it is so ordered."

The trial of the case will be set for a later date.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—The voting contest for Queen of the Water Carnival showed but a slight change, but today's count will contain a surprise. It is known that Miss Decker who has second place will receive nearly a thousand votes, and unless Miss Schoss, the High School girl who is first in the list, receives an equal number, she may slip back to second place. Yesterday's count showed the candidates with the following votes to their credit: Ruby Schoss, 2,041; Tot Decker, 2,037; Charlotte Zimmerman, 314; Eleanor Larkin, 291; Edith White, 87; Pearl Wilson, 65.

Next week will see a great change and it is thought that the black horse of the contest may show up at that time.

CHARLES WAGNER EXAMINED ON BURGLARY CHARGE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—Yesterday Charles Wagner, who was arrested here a short time ago on a burglary charge, came before Judge Morris for preliminary hearing.

Wagner was arrested for having in his possession between \$700 and \$800 worth of sails and rope, supposedly taken by him from the bark Mohican when it was tied up in the Estuary at the time the rope was taken.

Evidence was produced yesterday which proved that Wagner had not taken the goods from the vessel but received them from a man, whom he supposed was second mate of the vessel. It later developed that the man from whom Wagner had purchased the goods was a discharged sailor. He received \$8 for the entire outfit.

The case was continued until next Tuesday at 10 a. m. during which time the charges against Wagner will be charged from burglary to knowingly receiving stolen goods.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF ARMY AND NAVY LEAGUES.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—At the State Convention of the Army and Navy League today, Camp No. 14 of this city was represented by George E. Clark, S. J. Loop, I. N. Chapman and R. M. McConnell.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO FORM GLEE CLUB.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—Several boys of the local High School met recently at the home of Miss Ida Fisher on Central avenue to make the preliminary arrangements for the organization of a glee club. The club will be organized within a few weeks.

THREE FERRY BOATS BEING CONSTRUCTED IN ENCINAL CITY.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—Work on the three large ferry boats that are being constructed at Dickie's shipyards near the Webster street bridge is progressing rapidly.

## MRS. IDA L. ROSER

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham Saying:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and painful menstruation, until very recently."



MRS. IDA L. ROSER.

"The value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had simply been a torture with inflammation and ulceration, and a few bottles of your Compound cured her; she can hardly believe it herself to-day, she enjoys such blessed health. I took four bottles of your Compound and consider myself cured. I am once more in fine health and spirits; my domestic and official duties all seem easy now, for I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to do. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the best count. Yours very gratefully,—Mrs. IDA L. ROSER, 326 15th Ave., Denver, Col.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine."

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free.

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## LIVELY INTEREST IN THE CONTEST FOR QUEEN.

Late News Notes Gathered From the Thriving City of Alameda—Personal and Social Notes.

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## SELF DEFENSE WILL BE PLEA.

OAKLAND BOY IS HELD TO ANSWER ON CHARGE OF MURDER.

RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—The preliminary examination of Eugene Peters, who shot and killed William Frasier in G. W. Morton's saloon on the night of August 14th, was held before Judge Lindsey yesterday, Peters being bound over for trial in the Superior Court upon a charge of manslaughter. Bail was fixed at \$5,000.

Peters was represented by W. S. Finning of Martinez, and was accompanied by his mother, sister and brother-in-law, who lived in Oakland. District Attorney Laimier conducted the prosecution.

The testimony of James Sullivan, G. W. Morton and August Keller, who were witnesses to the shooting, was to

## 3 Carloads OF PIANOS

Received the present week and more carloads on the way. We have unboxed 7 carloads of Pianos in the past 7 weeks. This indicates the amount of business we are doing and certainly speaks well for the QUALITY of the instruments.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT  
OUR PIANOS ARE RIGHT  
OUR TERMS ARE RIGHT  
OUR TREATMENT IS RIGHT

Exclusive local agents for the celebrated WEBER PIANOS.

Also the famous HENRY and S. G. LINDEMAN, Davenport & Treacy, McPhail, Poole, Stuyvesant, Bailey, Dunham, Kingsley, Story & Clark and other equally well-known makes.

PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL

## GIRARD PIANO CO.

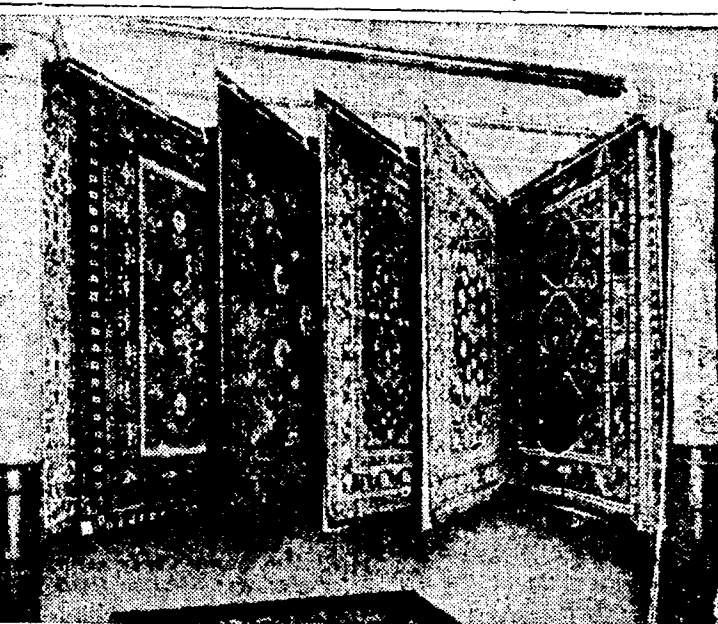
Central Bank Building, Broadway and Fourteenth Sts.  
OAKLAND

THE BIG SAN FRANCISCO FURNITURE HOUSE.

## PATTOSIEN'S

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE No. 6.

In recognition of the liberal patronage from the carpet and rug buying public that we have enjoyed the past year, we feel that there would be ample appreciation of a SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS.



THE picture represents a CORNER IN OUR RUG ROOM devoted to CENTER PIECES and ART SQUARES. The room is crowded with all varieties of rugs, every one of which is clearly marked in figures lower than any downtown store by from 10 to 30 PER CENT.

THESE ARE THE SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE SELECTED FROM

## EIGHTY-FOUR DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

18 INGRAIN, ALL-WOOL ART SQUARES—The same as an extra super 2-ply ingrain carpet, woven in one piece, with border all around and fringed at two ends; size 9x12 feet; sold down town for \$8.75 \$10 and \$12. Only \$3.75.

40 FAMOUS AXMINSTER RUGS—Of the kinds that never sell less than from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per square yard. All of these will be sold indiscriminately at the uniform price of \$3.75.

26 SMYRNA RUGS—Prettily designed and colored; 30x60 inches in size. They approach nearer the ORIENTAL RUG than anything we have ever seen. One side just like the other. \$3.50 to \$6.00 is the usual downtown price; depends on how you like it; but the sale price today and to-morrow is only \$2.00.

Store Closed Mon- day, Labor Day. PATTOSIEN CO. 16th and Mission Streets.

## EDUCATIONAL

## POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Twelfth and Clay Streets, Oakland

Prepares young men and women for positions in any department of commercial activity.

Over 300 students placed in positions during the past year and many calls came which we could not fill. Write at once for our new 100 page catalogue and specimens of writing FREE.

## OAKLAND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE

JEANETTE CONNER, Principal.

Day and evening sessions. Pitman and Gregg system. Individual instruction.

Office 1065 Washington St. Room 44. Phone White 134.

## PRIVATE SCHOOL-INSTRUCTION

Private instruction given to further or supplement incomplete education of young men and women, and older people, whether engaged in business or not, whose regular education has been interrupted. Boys and girls admitted also. One or more studies may be taken. Individual and class instruction day and evening. Circulars, \$1.00. White 480.

Morning session for young people. Address: Supplemental School, 626 17th street, Oakland. (Formerly 633 Eighteenth.)

## KINDERGARTEN NORMAL CLASSES.

(Established 1892)

Two years course for Teachers. Ten weeks course for Mothers and S. S. Workers. For particulars address:

Miss Grace Everett Barnard, 1402 Franklin St., Cor. 19th. TEL. BLACK 961.

## Night School

at Polytechnic Business College opens Aug. 11th. Courses in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Spelling, Shorthand, Typewriting, Also Mechanical Drawing, Electricity, Chemistry, etc.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

## CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA

Established 1882

Subscribed Capital, over \$1,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital, over \$500,000.00

Profit and Loss Fund, over \$100,000.00

Monthly Income, over \$10,000.00

To help its members to build homes, also to make loans on improved property, the members giving first liens on their real estate as security.

Home Office: 261 California Street, Wm. Conroy, Sec'y and General Manager

## FREE DENTAL CLINIC

For the poor. Gold crowns, fillings and bridge work made by graduates at the cost of material.

## TEETH EXTRACTED FREE

Painless methods a specialty. Open Sundays and evenings.

973 Washington Street, corner Tenth, Oakland 3 Taylor St., cor. Golden Gate Av., S. F.



## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargle, President

## NEVADA'S SENATORIAL FIGHT.

In Nevada, the selection of a successor to United States Senator John P. Jones will be practically by popular vote. Pursuant to the declaration he made when elected the last time, Senator Jones will retire from public life at the close of his term. He will then have equalled Benton's record of thirty years in the Senate, and has grown weary of the cares and labors of an official career which has brought him "the honors in store for a man of his age." Being advanced in years, and wealthy enough to take his ease, Senator Jones gracefully steps aside to make a place for another man. Figuratively he has cast his mantle on the ground, where it may be picked up by the strongest hand.

To succeed him the Democrats and the Silver Republicans have chosen Hon. Francis G. Newlands, now serving his fifth term in Congress and the author of the acid land reclamation bill. Against Mr. Newlands the Republicans have pitted Hon. Thomas G. Hawley, formerly Chief Justice of the State and now United States District Judge. There are no other candidates. Each man is a fine representation of his party: each is a citizen of the better type, possessing both intellect and character.

Newlands is the younger and wealthier and the better speaker; but his residence in the State has been shorter and his political opinions more variable. He was once a Democratic candidate for the Senate in California, then a Silver Republican and again a Democrat. But he is a protectionist, and a strong advocate of the old Whig and Republican doctrine of the Federal Government making internal improvements.

Judge Hawley is a pioneer of the State. He has always been a Republican, and he possesses, in an eminent degree, the solid qualities of a clear mind and a ripe intellect. His mental poise has the stability characteristic of the trained jurist. He was never defeated in Nevada.

In any event, Nevada will have an able and useful Senator to succeed one of the ablest men in the Senate, but the chief point of interest to other sections is that the choice will rest with the people entirely, the candidates being nominated just as the candidates for Governor. In voting for legislative nominees every citizen knows whether he is voting for Newlands or Hawley.

## A DISGRACEFUL WRANGLE.

The wrangle between contending bosses in the Fourth district is discreditable in the highest degree, and tends to retard Republican success at the polls. Congressman Kahn has no opponent for the nomination, but the Kelly faction and the Ruff faction each claims the honor of nominating him. He was nominated once at Sacramento, but the Ruff faction says only a minority of the delegates were present—a trifling contention, in view of the fact that Mr. Kahn was the unanimous choice of all the delegates. The only question at issue is whether the Ruff or Kelly faction shall control the Congressional Committee. Neither one has any business with the Congressional Committee, and the control of either militates against Republican success. It is very important that Mr. Kahn should be re-elected; he has the confidence of the business community and has made an excellent record; but here are his chances of re-election being jeopardized by the unseemly wrangle of a pair of bosses for control of a committee. The only office the committee is supposed to perform—its legitimate function, by the way—is conducting the campaign in behalf of the nominee. Yet this pair of pious bosses, who have no valid interest at stake, are fighting like cat-and-dog for its control. The situation is intolerable, disgraceful, and the State Committee should exert its authority to end it. A pledge on both the houses of Kelly and Ruff, the Republican voters have rights superior to the impudent claims of this pair of selfish bosses.

## THE BAY COUNTIES EDITION.

The special Bay Counties edition issued by THE TRIBUNE today is something every citizen who desires to build up Oakland should assist in circulating.

It gives an excellent representation, both pen and pictorial, of the harbor facilities of this city; the varied advantages for commerce and manufacturing, and the rapid growth of the shipping and other industries which give a thriving aspect to the water front.

This edition has been prepared with great care, and its descriptive matter covers all the leading industries in Oakland and the territory tributary thereto. It is a magnificent advertisement of the growth and possibilities of this city and the surrounding region. Copies of this number should be distributed far and wide.

Every property owner in Alameda county should buy copies and mail them to relatives, friends or acquaintances in the East, for this number of THE TRIBUNE will give a better idea of the location and advantages of Oakland and the contiguous towns than can be conveyed in any other. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be had at THE TRIBUNE office for five cents each.

## HONORING LABOR.

We see in many papers references to President Roosevelt "honoring labor." This is pure humbug that we believe no man in the country would resent quicker than Theodore Roosevelt, for he is a frank, honest man who hates sham and false pretenses with a loathing as hearty as his nature. President Roosevelt does not honor labor; he recognizes its rights, its usefulness and its proper place in the forces of civilization, and sympathizes with it and its privations.

No man can honor labor. No man can dignify it. Labor is honest, useful endeavor. It is what creates wealth, advances civilization and makes luxury and refinement possible. Everything on this round earth worth having is the fruit of labor. Every palace, monument, school house, book, painting or other thing that makes for the convenience or pleasure of man is the product of toil. The vast and complex civilization of today has been wrought out from the savage amid primeval nature by labor. Human progress was baptized in the sweat of human toil.

It does not matter who accumulates or who wears the gauds and silks of luxury, everything comes from the hands of labor. It is labor that extracts sustenance from the soil, digs treasures from the mines, cuts forms of beauty from the rocks and works the timber of the forest into infinite variety. Labor is the only thing that lifts man to heights above the savage state—that trims and lights the lamp of learning and keeps aglow the imperishable fires of ethical culture.

The man who does not labor with hand or brain; who accomplishes nothing beyond the gratification of his appetites and the indulgence of idle ease, is a mere human fungus, a drone, a wart—simply an excrescence, whose existence is a tax on endeavor and a clog on the development of the human race. The President knows this.

His exhortation about living "a strenuous life" shows it. The strenuous life is the effort of energy—ardent, honest toil to some useful purpose or to advance some noble cause. Some forms of labor are more repulsive and toilsome and more poorly paid than others, but all forms are necessary parts in the great civilizing machine we call progress. The engineer could not propel the ship nor the pilot direct it if the firemen in the hold did not shovel coal in the furnace. Man would still be fighting with bare hands in his nakedness wild beasts for supremacy if labor had not fashioned weapons of offense and defense. Indeed, man must literally dig his way to heaven.

President Roosevelt simply proposes to do justice to the humble ranks of toil. He desires to protect the lower forms of labor from oppression, extortion and degradation. He recognizes that the spade is as useful and as necessary in the development of the race as the locomotive or the chronometer. Without the plow the electric motor and the steamship would have been impossible. If man had not taught himself to fashion arrow heads out of stone and then of iron and copper, the Bible would never have been written nor Rome built—Newton would never have discovered the attraction of gravitation nor the mariner ever learned to thread the trackless wastes of the sea by the compass. The President in no sense honors or dignifies labor; he recognizes its dignity and honor, accords it the due it deserves and expresses a desire that the laborer be given a rightful share of what he produces.

It is given out that the retirement of Justice Gray from the Federal Supreme Court will be followed by that of Chief Justice Fuller. This will allow President Roosevelt to appoint an unusual number of Supreme Justices within a brief time. His selection of Judge Holmes of the Massachusetts Supreme Court to succeed Justice Gray is highly commended throughout the country. It is taken as an evidence that the President will fully maintain the high character of the most august tribunal on earth.

The Democrats who were expecting the Republicans to go into this campaign all split up the back are disgracefully disappointed. As harmony is restored in the Republican ranks they see their hopes of carrying off the gubernatorial prize vanishing into thin air. Dr. Pardee's nomination has dissipated the Democratic mirage.

While we are shaking the piums off the political tree let us not forget that there is a whole lot of things to be done in the way of improving Oakland.

The Democrats will hardly find a Lane the road to success. Before they go far they will find themselves on a by-path.

# Pears'

Get one cake of it.  
Nobody ever stops at a cake.

Pears' soap for toilet,  
bath and shaving.

Sold all over the world.

## BETTY MARTIN TELLS HOW TO NAME THE BABY.

### SAYS THERE ARE DEGREES OF KISSING —GIVES ADVICE TO JUDICIARY— SERVANT QUESTION.

Naming the baby is usually a great family event, and one which calls for all manner of consultation and advice. Solemn family conclaves are held, and the result a score of years after is something frightful to behold, when one bears in mind the hundred and fifty pound Lillies, dark-browed and swarthy Pearls and sorrow-cheeked Rosies.

In Alameda dwells a well-known couple who have solved the question of naming children in a manner entirely original with themselves, and which does away with all jealousies on the part of grandfathers and mothers, aunts, uncles and all the host of family connections who fondly hoped to have a namesake. There is, of course, a probability that the children themselves may rebel a trifle, in years to come, over the brevity of their given names, but father and mother of this family are not taking trouble by the forelock, and should such an emergency occur, will doubtless meet it in as able a manner as they have the numerous offerings of the stock.

When baby number one made its arrival, this couple evidently with an eye to the future, named her "A." Next year a second addition to the family circle was christened "B," and the following season "C," made his appearance. This sort of thing has kept up with charming regularity each year, and the last youngster, according to regular alphabetical order legally claimed the letter "J," as his birthright.

These children may well ask themselves, in this day of psychological research, "What's in a name?" It would be hard indeed for the ordinary mortal to conjure up any sort of occult influence at the mere mention of a letter, as is sometimes the case when a person's name is spoken. After all, though, it is extremely rare that the name fits the individual, except in novels.

In real life things usually go by contraries. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for parents to give a temporary name only, and let each one choose for himself when years of understanding are reached? In such event personal characteristics could be better judged.

Ebels Society has issued a summary of this year's section work, which shows several important additions to the usual curriculum.

Some of these studies are significant as bearing on the times. For instance, social economies will occupy the attention of a large class of ladies, while many others will occupy themselves gaining an insight into business methods, under the able direction of Miss Jennie Huff.

A short parliamentary drill is to follow on the heels of business meetings. The services of Mr. D. P. Hughes have been secured as instructor in choral music, and under his able leadership this section is certain to prove a great addition to all social functions. For some reason or other, vocal music has not been given much attention by Ebels members of recent, although many of them possess good voices, and all are fond of choral work, judging from the fact that the University Glee Clubs have frequently been called upon to assist in the program on public occasions.

There is still a deficit in the children's library fund. But ways and means will be found to make up the required \$5000 ere long.

The club rooms have undergone a thorough renovating process during vacation. Carpets have been taken up, hangings cleaned and furniture polished until each separate article looks like a mirror. In short, everything is now in apple pie order for the five hundred members who will enjoy themselves there during the season of 1902-03.

The family mending is a bugbear of the average housewife, and it has a way of accumulating in an appalling manner. There are women who make it a business to go from house to house darning stockings, patching, or putting in order garments of all sorts, but hundreds of mothers cannot afford even this luxury, and the mending must, perforce, be done.

In the suburbs, about a dozen neighbors, who, of necessity, must do their needlework, have banded themselves into a club which meets once a week alternately at the homes of members. They bring the family mending along, and needles fly back and forth while one of the members reads aloud to the others.

In this way they manage to keep up a little with the times, and refute the old superstition which commonly associates sewing with gossip.

Judge Mortimer Smith has put himself on record against the ancient custom of kissing the bride, and his attitude promises to renew the old question "What is a kiss?"

Just exactly what a kiss is, has never been satisfactorily defined, but that there are degrees in kissing every one will admit, and the kiss most preferred by the individual seems to depend largely upon the mood.

The kiss has been under grave consideration in France lately, and some official or other made a proposition that all kisses be subject to taxation. His ideas seem to have been frowned down upon by society at large, which apparently is not inclined to go back to the old Puritanical days when a man was fined for kissing his wife.

Indeed, in Paris just now, kissing is all the rage, and is taking the place of hand-shaking.

According to a certain writer whom I take the authority of quoting: "It is no longer good form for a Parisian to shake a lady's hand. Instead, if one may believe the Paris newspapers, he is practicing a complicated ritual of kisses, suited to all degrees of friend-

ship. The spot kissed marks the point of favor he has reached. If a mere acquaintance, only just beyond the bowing stage, he is confined to the tips of the first and second fingers. As the friendship ripens the kiss gradually steals past the knuckles and along the back of the hand. The palm, too, may be vented, though at some risk of one would imagine, of tickling its owner. But complete felicity is only reached when the man may firmly grasp the lady's hand and busy himself with the wrist. The wrist appears to be the kissing terminus.

Wouldn't it make it a little easier for the attaches of courts of justice here if they were allowed to indulge in some one of the numerous degrees of hand-kissing?

The servant question is just as much or more of a problem than ever. Before the Chinese Exclusion Act California women had little, if any, difficulty in securing good household help, for the Chinese are ideal servants, but now that they are getting higher-priced and harder to get year after year, there seems to be one of two solutions to the question.

Either all housekeeping will be done on a co-operative plan, or it will have to be given up altogether, and hotel life take its place.

No co-operative plan has yet been satisfactorily carried, as a whole. The large cities of the East have a system of heating an entire block of houses with one steam heating apparatus, which calls for much less labor than when the work of heating is segregated, but so far it is only the wealthy who can profit by this system.

Gas and electricity have done much to lighten household labor, but as yet science has not discovered any method of reducing appetites. Three times a day, year in and year out, must they be satisfied, and the supply of good cooks is way below par.

Of all the numerous co-operative plans suggested, that of Mrs. Coleman Stuckert, a Denver woman, seems most feasible, and is attracting considerable attention in New York, Boston, and other large cities. Her idea is that families band together in suitable numbers, and that they build houses in a square, enclosing a court, in the center of which is a co-operative kitchen, run by a competent chef and corps of assistants. That all heating and provision and could be purchased by the quantity, the same as it is in a large hotel. Meals are to be served by underground transit to the dining room of each house, where a servant will place the food on the table. A telephone connection between each house, and the source of supplies will greatly facilitate matters in giving orders. The financial benefit of this Utopian system of living is warranted by its promoter to save exactly forty per cent of the living expenses of each individual.

That modern housekeeping is rapidly becoming too complicated for the strength of the average woman, is attested by the immense number of hotels and boarding houses. Life in these places is dreary enough, and endured more from necessity than otherwise. People live in them, not so much from choice, as necessity.

Co-operative housekeeping certainly should be given a fair trial, seeing that all methods of securing and keeping adequate household assistance has so far failed.

BETTY MARTIN.

Millions Put To Work.

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness, or any trouble of stomach, liver or kidneys they are unrivaled. Only 25c. at Osgood Bros' drug store, Seventh and Broadway.

Enterprise.

The manner in which H. A. Hellweg, Alameda county agent for Enterprise Bohemian beer, is building up the local trade of that refreshing beverage speaks volumes for his business methods and the superior merit of the article he handles. There is a special reason why union men should regard with favor the product of the Enterprise Brewery, and that is the fact that it was the first in the State to become thoroughly unionized in all departments and to adopt the union label.

Mr. Hellweg has made a model plant out of his agency, which is located at 815 Isabella street. He invites inspection and patronage, and no one who calls upon him has dealing with him will fail to be impressed with the fact that his urbanity, civility, courtesy and experience in business make him a most master of excellence in the business in which he is engaged. His plant is now in condition to supply families with Enterprise Bohemian Lager and the finest porter ever in bottles or kegs. Orders may be received by mail or wire, the telephone number being Main 87.

WATERMELON ON JUDGMENT DAY.

Camp-meeting time ain't comin' on. I see red in ter sheet mah eye. When I go froo dat million patch. Ter mansions in de sky.

I 'low mah mou't'll open wide—Dar am no udder way. When I a watahmillon smell. Gwine up ter judgment day.

I see de char-ri-ol rollin' by. Up de celestial pike. An' Peter comin' down de way. Ter meet in on his bike.

Whuffo? Because de char-ri-ol man. Got millions fum de patch. He cut one fo' ole Peter, an' Ole Peter rise de latch.

He smile an' say, "Drive in; yo' got. Whad make de right ob way. De watahmillon pass yo' by. Dis gate on judgment day."

—Judge.

Have your name stamped in Gold on your Books at The Tribune.

"For Sale." Superior line of new and second hand furniture. H. Schellhaas, corner 11th and Franklin sts.

Call for "Priest's Naps." It is the best. Thirtieth street. Telephone John 226.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## OAKLAND ONE DAY ONLY SEPT. 6 "AU REVOIR" RECEPTION

Another European Tour Arranged for This

SUPERLATIVELY POPULAR HISTORICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

## BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST AND ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD.

An Educational Exhibition | LIVING OBJECT LESSONS

That really means something.

A Veritable Kindergarten of History

Teaching facts and not on fiction founded.

FEATURE PILED ON FEATURE

This season surpassing its own stupendous self.

MORE Peerless Riders, Warlike Pageants, Chivalrous Characters, Strange People,

Than ever before presented.

NEW Nations and Nomads, Pictures of Border Life, Equestrian Feats and Skill, Scouts, Soldiers and Heroes, Fresh from field and foray.

FEATURES U. S. LIFE-SAVERS. ATLANTIC COAST GUARDS.

Thrilling Rescues by the Breeches Buoy.

All under the personal command of "The King of Them All",

COL. W. F. CODY, "BUFFALO BILL"

And NATE SALSBERY, Director-General.

GRAND FREE STREET REVIEW

On the morning of Exhibition, exact hour and route of parade to be announced.

The piece de resistance being the vivid and

THRILLING MILITARY SPECTACLE OF THE

BATTLE OF SAN JUAN HILL

Two performances daily—2 and 8 P. M., rain or shine. Admission 50 cents. Children under 9 years, 25 cents. Reserved Seats (including admission) \$1.00, on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co's Music Store, Thirteenth and Broadway.

\$30.00 FROM ST. LOUIS.

Or from Memphis, New Orleans or Mississippi river points. Santa Fe colonist rates during September and October. Tickets may be paid for here and telegraphed to your friends. Ask the Santa Fe, 1112 Broadway.

Extra Help Wanted.

Would like two men posted in our business. H. Schellhaas.

H. Schellhaas. Black 4552.

Wants good second hand furniture.

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## State Fair September 8th to 20th

—AT— SACRAMENTO of 1902— CALIFORNIA

The Leading Fair of the Year.

TWO WEEKS OF RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING FAMOUS HORSES WILL RACE.

DRAFT HORSES, SWINE AND SHEEP CATTLE—BEEF AND DAIRY BREEDS

The pick of the World. Come and see the Highest Types of Farm Animals.

Grand Animals—See them and try to breed some like them.

PROF. W. L. CARLYLE.

Head of Bureau of Animal Industry of Wisconsin, will judge all classes of livestock

Agricultural, Horticultural, & Household Products

LIBERAL PREMIUMS

GREAT POULTRY SHOW—Standard and Fancy Breeds.

Industrial Pavilion Display, an Exhibition in Itself.

Exhibits Carried Free Excursion Rates to Visitors.

For Particulars and Premium List, apply to

GEORGE W. JACKSON Secretary. A. B. SPRECKELS President.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT AUG. 30-31

FIRST TIME IN OAKLAND

Robert Fitzsimmons

Supported by MRS. FITZSIMMONS and BOBBY JR. and a Capable Company in

The Honest Blacksmith

SEE FITZSIMMONS—Make a Horseshoe. FITZSIMMONS—Spar three rounds. FITZSIMMONS—Shoe a horse. FITZSIMMONS—Sing a comical song. FITZSIMMONS—Punch the bag.

BALCONY, ALL 50C. DRESS CIRCLE, 75C. Orchestra, \$1.00 SEATS NOW SELLING

GALLERY, 25c

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

Hall & Barton, Props. & Mgrs. Phone, Main 27.

ONLY TWO NIGHTS.

Monday & Tuesday—Sept. 1 and 2

—Charles Frohman Presents—

HENRY MILLER

—And Special Company—

MONDAY NIGHT

THE ONLY WAY

TUESDAY NIGHT

HEARTSEASE

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Seats Now on Sale

DEWEY THEATRE

Twelfth near Webster. Tonight and all this week, Mr. Melbourne Macdonough and Miss Florence Scott, supported by the Stevens Stock Company, in an elaborate production of Victorian Sardou's greatest play.

CLEOPATRA

Popular Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c. Nowhere else on earth at these prices.

In Town Now!  
Everybody's Favorite!  
The Acme of Purity and Perfection

# Wunder Beer

In kegs and bottles. Manufactured by the WUNDER BREWING CO., San Francisco.

TRY IT! YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED! IT IS GRAND!

WUNDER BOTTLING WORKS Henry Till, Prop. 223 EIGHTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL. Phone James 1551.



# BUFFALO BILL'S GREAT SHOW COMES NEXT WEEK.

**THERE WILL BE SOME GREAT RIDING AT EXHIBITION NEXT SATURDAY EVENING—HOLD UP OF A STAGE COACH.**

The thoughtful observer who visits Buffalo Bill's Wild West is impressed by the genuine character of the exhibition. At the same time he is quick to appreciate the grace and beauty of action observable in each scene presented. The wild dash of the half-naked and painted Indian groups, the headlong, reckless galloping entries of the American cowboys, the steady advance of the United States Cavalry with "Old Glory" at their head, the barbaric rush of the Bedonkoes of the desert, the furious pace of the Cossacks, the semi-savage appearance of the Mexican vaqueros and the no less wild South American Gauchos, all the steady, restless, yet debonair, charge of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, form a series of stirring scenes that are a perfect preliminary to the state and perfect horsemanship of Colonel Cody as he comes forward to introduce and command his mighty cavalcade.

"See Rome and die" is one of the Old World's proverbs, yet one may see the opening evolutions of the Wild West curriculum and then go home satisfied that you have seen something to be remembered during the remainder of your life. When painted Indian warriors, curiously clad Arab sons of

## IMPROVEMENTS ARE STARTED

**SUPERVISOR TALCOTT FINISHES THE ROAD AT ELMHURST.**

ELMHURST, Aug. 28.—Work on the road between this place and Pithsburg is now well under way. Already the curbing is in place for nearly the entire distance, while the pipe for the drainage is being laid. Next week the work of cutting the street will begin, after which it will be but a short time until it is completed for travel. The residents of this place are very grateful to Supervisor J. R. Talcott for having secured the improvement. It was due to the efforts of that popular Supervisor that nearly the entire length of the San Leandro road was improved, and for that reason he has gained many staunch friends, who will do all in their power to re-elect him to the position he now occupies.

**GAVE WATERMELON SOCIAL.**  
The members of Elmhurst Lodge, Companions of the Forest, No. 44, gave a watermelon social this week, which was a success. The affair was well attended and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. During the evening an impromptu program of music and literary numbers was rendered. The social was given at Red Men's Hall.

**CHILD DIES IN ELMHURST.**  
The infant son of J. Alamida died this week at the family home on the Alvin track. The child had been ill but short time.

**MRS. E. O'NEIL IN HOSPITAL.**  
Mrs. E. O'Neil of this place has been taken to the Alameda Sanitarium, where she will remain for some time.

**A JONES IMPROVING.**  
A. Jones, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving, and expects shortly to be about.

**CONGRESS SPRINGS ARRIVALS.**  
The following registered at Congress Springs during the week:

Mrs. Gladstone, Miss Gladstone, J. F. Holmes, T. P. Burch, W. E. Hess, J. W. Dougherty, Royal Heath and son, A. B. Keen, M. Clagburn and wife, C. E. Baugh and wife, A. J. Meadows, Miss M. Hart, C. H. Williams, B. L. Davis, C. S. Behan, E. G. Winkler, J. L. Schmitt, L. Poly, A. E. Schmitt, H. G. Gee, J. L. Indorf, P. H. Stocker, H. R. Sterne, Mrs. E. T. Brown, O. Ingle, all of San Francisco; Mrs. L. Louie, Mrs. A. L. Chambers, B. L. Kusch, Mrs. Maud Beach, Miss R. Beach, Miss G. Morrison, H. V. Richards and wife, Dr. R. B. Beckwith, Mrs. J. E. Christman and wife, Miss Watson, Edward Carlisle, F. A. Schneider, Mrs. G. M. Murphy, M. King, A. C. Rosenbaum, Dr. Goodsell, Geo. Nontani, Daniel Lane, Mrs. J. E. Lacey, Mrs. R. H. Powell, L. J. McKay, Miss P. H. Shaw, H. L. Miller, B. P. Smith and wife, H. N. Cronin, L. E. Chase, all of San Jose; T. P. Burch, W. J. Horne and wife, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Decker, Mrs. Elsie Hutton, Mrs. Nora Hutton, all of Alameda; J. Hess, A. G. Williams, all of New York; A. L. Dodge of Boston, Mass.; E. Duna Board of Chicago; Chas. E. Duna and wife of Belmont; E. J. Fowler and W. H. Crowell of Tiburon; Miss Henshaw of Campbell; P. E. Mayer and W. R. Bartley of New York; J. W. Dabney and J. E. Dabney of Iowa; H. W. Hammond and Mr. Hammond of Ben Lomond.

**A FEW LITTLE ONES.**  
It takes a wise young man not to write a love letter.

Many a man lies merely because he doesn't happen to think of the truth.

Fruit is considered wholesome, but a banana peel will upset almost any man's stomach.

It is easier for a girl to believe she is pretty than it is for her to make other girls believe it.

A woman either adjusts herself to her surroundings, or she gets a divorce.

The most painful climbing of fortune's ladder is done by people who have been at the top and are compelled to climb down again.—Chicago News.

**A CASE OF DOUBT.**  
First Office Boy—Does der "boss" seem for like real?  
Second Office Boy—Well, either that or he doesn't know how to swear.—Puck.

**6th Street**

## PRESIDENT DRIVES FAR INTO MOUNTAINS

**HE WILL SPEND THE EVENING AT THE SUMMER HOME OF SECRETARY SHAW.**

WINDSOR, Vermont, August 30.—President Roosevelt today resumed his tour of New England, crossing from New Hampshire to Vermont. In the latter State he will spend today, tomorrow and Monday, speaking today at various points and going this evening to the summer home of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, at Thompson's Point on Lake Champlain. The President will be the guest of Secretary Shaw until Monday, and it is announced Sunday will be spent as a day of complete rest. Windsor, White River Junction, Montpelier and Burlington are the places at which the President was scheduled to stop on the journey in Vermont today.

The trip from Corbin to Windsor was made in coaches and other conveyances, the members of the President's party who passed the day yesterday at Newport, New Hampshire, having started from there at 7 o'clock this morning.

At the Blue Mountain Club-house, in the park, the President and Senator Proctor joined the party ready for the drive of fifteen miles across the Croton Mountains. It was a beautiful morning and everybody was refreshed by yesterday's rest and a good night's sleep. The trip was one of the most pleasant experiences of the President's trip and passing through the park, across country roads, by ponds and streams, and over the mountains, the route brought the tourists in contact with some of the most picturesque scenery in the United States.

On the way from Corbin Park, a brief stop was made at the summer home of Winston Churchill, the author, at Cornish, New Hampshire.

**LABOR DEMONSTRATION AT SAN JOSE.**

SAN JOSE, August 30.—San Jose will see its greatest labor demonstration on Monday. There will be thirty-five union men in line for the parade in the afternoon. In the afternoon there will be games and bicycle relay race for coast championship at the park. The whole to conclude with a ball in the evening.

Business generally will be suspended.

**STOCKBROKERS HAD TO CLOSE DOORS.**  
Accompanied by a retinue of trainers and admirers, Young Peter is at Blackie's finishing his work for the mill.

The colored puncher has heard of the mighty swing that Williams is said to possess, but says that it is all in the game and is willing to take his chances.

Manager Billy Lavigne of the Acme Club has anticipated the big crowd of fight enthusiasts that want to be present at the ring-side and has made arrangements whereby all may have secured a good view of the contestants.

Good material has been selected for the preliminaries and an enjoyable evening of sport is assured. In order that those who come across the bay may have ample opportunity to catch the last boat, time for the first go will be called at 8 o'clock.

**JUDGE HORTON IS RAPIDLY SINKING.**

TOPEKA, Kansas, August 30.—The condition of Judge Alfred Horton this afternoon is very alarming. His physicians say he is sinking rapidly and is liable to die at any moment. The change in the patient's condition came suddenly this morning. His family are at the bedside.

**BIG VOLCANO IS AGAIN ACTIVE.**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 30.—The volcano at Masaya, Nicaragua, is again active. Heavy detonations are heard and the mountain is expelling columns of cinders and fragments of rocks.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DEAD SOLDIERS.**

Lyon Post No. 8, Department of California and Nevada, G. A. R., will hold the annual memorial service in honor of deceased comrades in its hall, corner of Eleventh and Bay streets, Tuesday evening, September 2.

Judge H. A. Melvin will deliver an address on "Lincoln."

John Darwin Gish of San Francisco will deliver a memorial address. The public is invited to attend.

**THE LANDLADY'S SON Set Right by a Boarder.**

Most people are creatures of habit. The person who thinks he cannot get along without his morning drink of coffee is pretty hard to convince unless he is treated like Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Portland, Ore., treated her landlady's son. She says, "Having suffered with stomach trouble for several years, I determined to discontinue the use of coffee and try Postum Food Coffee."

"I carefully followed directions for making, and the result was a beverage very pleasing to the taste. I induced my husband to give it a trial and soon noticed the improvement."

"He complained of 'heart trouble,' but as he drank coffee I felt sure that this was the cause. It proved to be so, for after having used Postum for a short time his 'heart trouble' completely disappeared."

"Last year we went East and while there boarded with a private family. Our landlady complained of sleeplessness and her son had a stomach trouble. It was a plain case of coffee poisoning in both. Knowing what Postum had done for me I advised a trial, but the son declared he wanted none of that 'weak watery stuff.' Well, I had been making Postum Food Coffee for myself and husband and next morning I offered him a cup and he drank it, not knowing what it was. 'Well,' I said, 'You seem to like Postum after all.' 'What,' he exclaimed, 'that was not Postum, why, that tasted fine. Mother, if you learn to make it like this I will always drink it.' The next morning she watched me and I explained the importance of allowing it to boil long enough. After that we all drank it regularly and our landlady and her son soon began to get well. They continued its use after we returned home and recently wrote me that they are improving daily."

This signature is on every box of the genuine **6th Street** **Ex-Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets** which remedy that cures a cold in one day.

# From Paris of the Coast

Young men and women are coming to attend the Polytechnic Business College of Oakland. The largest, best equipped, most thorough, modern and progressive business school in California.

**Our Specialty is preparing young men and women for positions and assisting them to secure them.**

**A Thorough Six Months' technical training in our Business or Shorthand departments will prepare young men and women to earn a good salary.**

Over three hundred of our students placed in positions during the past year and many calls came which we could not fill.

For practical work in Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering the Polytechnic is unsurpassed by any school.

Write for our new 100 page Catalogue FREE.

## Polytechnic Business College and School of Engineering

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND,

## JACKSON WILL NOT HAVE ANY WALKOVER.

**Toby Irwin and Frank George Will Meet at the Reliance—Oakland Plays a Great Game in the South.**

Although the time approaches when Morgan Williams is scheduled to meet Young Peter Jackson, the colored fighting machine, the former is losing none of his confidence and says that when they meet in the ring at the Acme Club next Wednesday night, there will be nothing to it but first money for him.

When Williams first took up his training quarters at Croll's place in Alameda, he was a stranger to the townspeople, but by his actions on the street and his aggressiveness in training, the white lad from Denver has won over a large contingent that will place their money on him to best the fighter from the East.

Yesterday afternoon Williams put on the gloves with Edwards, his manager, and then for three lightning rounds did the pair travel, until Edwards was forced to lay aside the mits saying:

"Morgan, if you ever land one of those swings on that colored man's head, he'll never know what struck him."

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**OAKLAND PLAYS A CLOSE GAME.**

THIRTEEN INNING GAME IN THE SOUTH RESULTS IN A TIE

With the assistance of Umpire O'Connell, who came to their rescue on every close decision the best the Angels could get in the game with the Lohmanites at the southern city yesterday.

But those who come across the bay may have ample opportunity to catch the last boat, time for the first go will be called at 8 o'clock.

George has demonstrated on several occasions that while he is not a clever boxer he puts up the kind of a contest the people enjoy. He is always willing to sign for the winner to take all the purse and to back himself to the amount of the purse.

Following in San Francisco, who all agree is going to the North Beach favorite is to box. They always have their purses with them and never fail to

**ANSWER IT HONESTLY**

Are the Statements of Oakland Citizens More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers?

This is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Oakland.

It permits of only one answer. An Oakland citizen speaks here.

Speaks for the welfare of Oakland. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful.

Home proof is his best proof. J. J. Lawrence, miner, of 160 Seventh street, says: "Lawrence and I have been across the small of a miner's back since I was a boy."

"I have been across the small of a miner's back since I was a boy."

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## WILL GO TO THE PHILIPPINES

**SOMETHING ABOUT THE MAN WHO WILL REPRESENT THE POPE AT THE ISLANDS.**

**IS THE GREATEST HOME BUILDER IN THE STATE**

**SPLENDID SHOWING OF THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.**

Some people do not like figures, but every good wife and every honorable man should, as soon as they are able, take a liking to those figures which enable them to own their own home and to stop paying rent.

There is no association in California that has done more to make people take a liking to figures of this kind or that has enabled so many to own their own homes as the Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco.

What it has done, what it is doing, and what it will do, are all stories of figures, the kind of figures that tell wholesome truths, that inculcate a spirit of economy, that make good citizens, that give a family a standing in the community in which they exist, and that insure good citizens, both now and in the future.

The association has just closed the thirty-third year of its existence, and in that time its influence has spread wider and wider all over the State, until today there is hardly a town or village that does not contain at least one, and often many, homes built by its aid and by holders of shares of its stock.

Today the Continental's assets amount to \$2,197,285.34. Eight years ago its assets were only \$109,377.00. Its paid-up and reserve fund, which in 1894 amounted to \$17,739.06, has now reached the handsome total of \$315,582.42. Every intervening year has shown a steady increase both in assets and in profits.

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MEDDLER TELLS SOME SECRETS ABOUT THE SMART SET.

Weddings, Receptions and Luncheons Reported in Alameda County Society.

HEART WHOLE, FANCY FREE.

The most-talked of affair in our set just now is the broken engagement between a very sweet, unaffected and pretty little blond of the Lakeside Colony, and a certain big fellow who has now gone East to join his people, who have just returned from Europe. The girl's people are very prominent in society, and the business world, and when her engagement was announced, some months ago, the general impression was that if she was not quite throwing herself away, she could, at least, have done far better for herself.

The boy in question—who is nothing else—has a charming mother and sister, who should, perhaps, have thought twice before allowing him to go alone on that long journey, some time ago, and to live for such a length of time in a climate in which a certain weakness or failing in a man is bound to come out, if it is there. Since his return his father has been giving him, besides a good salary, a certain extra sum each month in order to induce him to reform, but the talks and the money have had no influence whatever, and the worst of the whole thing was that, whenever feeling especially hilarious, he would persist in presenting himself at the door of his fiancée. The climax came a few weeks ago at Rowandean, when the little bride-elect, who was awaiting his coming at the depot, was forced, when the train arrived, to call for assistance from some of the bystanders, and put him into a carriage. Well, it is better that she should have found it out now than afterwards, she is very young and will be happy again, and, in the meantime, all her friends, who are of course grieved for her, are secretly glad that she is rid of him.

SOCIETY AT ZINKAND'S.

Isn't it the most interesting thing in the world to stop in at Zinkand's after the play and watch all the strangers, friends and others that one just likes to look at, coming in and out of the doors? There are the society girls trailing in behind their fat fathers, the big theatre parties with the young married chaperone getting all the attention from the host, young Millers; the women decked out in all colors of the rainbow who mingle in with very cross, tough-looking men who never by any chance speak, and while she sits and takes in all the costumes and faces about her, you can't help looking at some of her diamonds out of the tail of your eye, and wishing that just a few belated under your freshly cleaned gloves. I don't blame the poor young men who stroll in with their best girls, and sit for two hours with only the price of two beers between them. Why shouldn't they take in all the interesting things of life possible? And, perhaps, they are lots happier than we who sit and gobble salads and Welsh rarebits until, well, we wish we hadn't. Last night I saw Mary and Ruth Dunham, with Lieutenant Lowenberg, who is rather on the style of the Bohemians, only taller, sitting at one table. Ruth was wearing a very stunning color hat. The devoted Harrison Clays and Mrs. Harry East Miller sat not far away. John Ellis Houston, who is just now spending a lot of time with his relatives, the Vandell Stows, across the bay, and who is keeping us wondering when his engagement to Miss Kate Jackson is to be announced, sat near the doorway entertaining his people from out Mills College way. The Will Harkins came in with Vali Rakowski, Rank Somers and some others of that musical crowd, and, just across, sat Mrs. Alfred Le Force Horton, now Brigham, blinding over with life and looking awfully well in a big black gown cut low about the neck, and a big black hat, trailing, even with immense black feathers. Her husband, to whom she was married in March last, after an engagement of a year and a half, is expected to arrive very shortly, and, in the meantime, Mrs. Horton has left the Occidental Hotel to stop with friends on Van Ness Avenue.

PE. KINS' RECEPTION.

What promises to be the swiftest function of the year will be the reception and ball given in honor of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity at the home of Senator Perkins, Palm Knoll, tonight. Members of the different chapters of the State will be present to honor the new chapters, Eta of Alameda and Theta of Visalia, which have just been initiated into the Alpha Sigma roll. Over a thousand invitations have been issued. The decorations are to be light blue and gold, the fraternity colors, and the grounds are to be brilliantly illuminated with incandescent lights and Chinese lanterns. The Perkins' reception has always been the most elaborate and successful of any of the large social functions on this side of the bay, and tonight's reception promises to eclipse any previous affair of the kind. Miss Perkins will be handsomely attired in an imported white brocade gown, trimmed with pink crush roses and real lace, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. George C. Perkins will wear purple, with diamond ornaments. Miss Pansy Perkins is to wear a beautiful

creation in white and lace insertions. Mrs. George E. Perkins will wear a magnificent creation of white with pink and black lace. Mrs. E. J. Cotton will wear pink.

LOVES A MAN AND MUSIC.

The many friends on both sides of the bay of a very wealthy and altogether charming girl who is the only daughter of an immense house on Jackson street, are daily expecting her to announce to them her engagement to a tall, handsome man, apparently an Easterner, with whom she is going about a good deal. She has given up society, at least on this side, for some years, and has seemed to be interested only in music, and, when grand opera was last here, she packed her trunk for Mary Dunham's, across the bay, and attended every performance, matinee and evening. She was a guest of the Dunham's at their Los Gatos cottage this summer, and, I believe, this is the first time that the rumor of an engagement between herself and any one has ever been about.

AWAITING TISDALE TEA.

There have been quite a number of affairs, informal and otherwise this week, and there are still things to look forward to next week, when Mrs. Charles L. Tisdale of Alameda will give a big tea for Mrs. C. Walter Cannon of Redbank, New Jersey, who is visiting her. The house is to be decorated with masses of the pink lilies that every hostess is using just now, and, over two hundred guests are expected to arrive between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Philip S. Teller, Mrs. E. W. Shattuck, Mrs. T. P. Tisdale, Mrs. Robert H. Swaine, Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Mrs. E. R. Anthony, Miss Susan Wheelock, Mrs. Frederick W. Van Sicken and other prominent women of the Etna City, whom Mrs. Tisdale has not yet heard from, are to assist in receiving.

MRS. H. E. MILLER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained about twenty intimate friends at tea on Tuesday, for Mrs. George Doubleday, who leaves for home in a day or two.

Mrs. William Pierce Johnston, Mrs. Fred Magee, Agnes Duff, Mrs. Donald J. Campbell, Juliet Garber, Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Carrie Haven, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Bessie McNear, Laura Prather, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Amy McKee, Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Mrs. Bernard Tanenese, Mrs. Will Pringle, Josie Pierce and her sister, Mrs. J. H. T. Watkinson were about all that I remember seeing about the cozy rooms.

TEA FOR BRIDAL PARTY.

On Thursday, Mrs. Charles W. Kinsey gave a yellow luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Melville Dozier, Jr., of Los Angeles, who was one of our January brides, and, later, gave quite a large tea, the guests arriving at 4 o'clock. Only the girls who were members of Mrs. Dozier's wedding party were at the luncheon, and, afterwards, Mrs. F. B. Moore and Mrs. J. R. Scupham came in to assist them in receiving at the tea.

ALL KINDS OF "SETS."

On the following day, Mary Floyd Williams entertained quite another set at five handed euchre. What a lot of different sets there are in Oakland, when one stops to think of it—the golf set, the cards set, the clubs set, the church set, the old families, the new people, and so on—Miss Williams was assisted in receiving her fifty or sixty guests by Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. Warren Olney, Jr., Mabel Thayer Gray, Emily Chickering, Emma Wellman, Mrs. Cary Howard, Mrs. P. Lansing Wheeler, the Misses Mary and Ethel Olney and Mrs. G. R. Noyes, who was Miss Florence Palmer, an Eastern girl, and was married in Boston a short time ago.

TEA BY TELEPHONE.

The four o'clock telephone tea to be given this afternoon by Emma Mahoney, who is doing such good work for the Chronicle on this side, comes off too late for one to tell you about it, but it is bound to be very jolly, and we are all eager to see the Mahoney's new home on Linden street.

You know they have been boarding with the Whiteys for some time, which was very nice for a change, but they are glad to go to housekeeping again. Emma has invited only about one hundred for this afternoon, just the friends who are the friends of her three guests of honor, Violet Whitney, Laura Crellin and Helen Lohman, who has been in the East for so long a time.

MARRIED AN ITALIANO.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Rising, Alice Rising and her brother Lawrence, who have been in Europe for over two years, with the exception of the professor, who went over to join them a few months ago, have returned to America, and are stopping with relatives in the East for a few weeks before returning to Berkeley. They hated to leave Ruth Rising behind them. You know she married Signor Corrado Menicanti, whom she met while traveling in Italy, and was married to him in Rome last October.

However, Ruth is very happy, and is living in a charming old stone house in Rome.

While in Paris, Lawrence Rising, who has a wonderful aptitude for posing, had some very queer photographs of himself. They are the weirdest Aubrey-Beardsley specimens of photographic art ever seen in this country, the model looking like a strange figure seen in a dream, a mixing of man, woman and animal. This is the latest fad in Gay Paree.

PUMMELED PIANOS AND PAIN.

Maude Edith Pope, who, strangely enough, is always in the company of girls so much younger than herself, has grown tired of flitting about from teas to teas in the wonderful clothes about which there has been so much talk, and decided to go into kindergarten work in earnest, and is now getting together some children for that purpose. I heard Maude Edith say the other day that when she was her real self, people thought she was affected, and when she was affected people thought she was real, and so she didn't know what to do, but, in this new venture she will have a chance to show whether she is sincere. She is going in for something new in the musical line for children. They are to be taught the notes on the piano by means of black and white blocks and all that sort of thing, and are not to play on a real piano or make music at all for a year or so. I understand the new idea only just enough to wish that some of the children in my neighborhood, where a dozen pianos in as many different directions are being pummeled every day, were being taught the new method.

TEA WITH TALENT.

Now that Dr. Arnold Genthe has returned from Mexico, I suppose he will be giving some of his delightful little teas again, the teas that Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mabel Craft and numberless others on both sides enjoy so much. They are certainly different from the regulation tea. One meets all the clever people, some of the society people, and, besides, wants to spend hours looking over all the pictures, potteries and bric-a-brac. Dr. Genthe came here from Europe as the tutor of Baron von Schroeder's children, I believe, and the climate here agreed with him so well that he declined to return with them. He could make a fortune in the East, or abroad, where the art of photography has not yet been found, but prefers San Francisco. I noticed him the other evening at the theatre, where, from a box, our Jacqueline Moore, Dr. Genthe, Dr. Morton Gibbons, and a chaperone, unknown to me, were viewing Miller and Anglin in "The Wilderness," and, later at Zinkand's. The two in whom I was most interested, were apparently very devoted indeed.

MOORES IN A MANSION.

The younger A. A. Moores will very likely abandon their California street residence within the next year, and build a home on the property which Mrs. Moore has purchased at the corner of Hyde and Chestnut streets, overlooking the bay. People say the new home is to cost something like \$100,000, and, if so, I do hope Jacqueline, who is young, Mrs. Moore's favorite sister-in-law, will induce Mrs. Moore to do some entertaining.

THE STONE'S LITTLE BOY.

Mrs. Andy Stone, who has been so awfully ill, is now getting along nicely and is able to see her friends, who are all enthusiastic over the new little boy.

TO PLAY EUCHRE.

Mrs. P. W. Morse has issued telephone invitations for the first of a series of five-handed euchre parties which she is planning to give.

The first is to be on Tuesday next, when Mrs. Martin Chase of Riverside, who was Bertha Crouch of East Oakland is to be the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase have just come down from Tahoe, where they spend some part of every summer, Riverside being altogether too warm for them at this time of year.

AH FONG GIRLS.

Two of the younger Ah Fong girls of Honolulu who have been stopping across the bay, en route to Washington, where they had planned to enter society under the chaperonage of the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, have changed their minds about going East, and think of remaining at the Occidental Hotel for some time to come. They are delightful girls to meet, bright and full of fun, as are all the Ah Fong girls—and although they are not at all pretty of course, their Paris gowns help a lot in that direction.

They have, by the way, taken a great fancy to pretty Claire Bidleman, and are always dining and lunching her, or keeping her over night at the hotel, and Claire has promised three or four of the girls that they shall meet her new friends very shortly, as they are coming over to tea or luncheon in a day or two.

CHARLIE FIELD.

The Saunterer in this morning's issue

of Town Talk has something of interest to us, regarding Charlie Field of Alameda, who is in great demand everywhere, and once in awhile comes across to one of our dances or dinners. He says "Charlie Field, the author of the Bohemian Club's midsummer jinks libretto, is of the younger element of that organization, but his work has brought him into great prominence, and he will now have to live up to his reputation. Joe Redding who wrote the music for the jinks and led the orchestra, pronounced the Field book an exceptionally fine effort, and Redding is no mediocre critic. Field, by the way, is a member of The Family, the club which was organized by Ned Hamilton and a few kindred spirits to purge San Francisco's Bohemia."

Every time Charlie Field speaks, something bright comes out, and his rhyme is simply fine. I have at this moment a little poem he sent as regrets one evening some months ago when he found he couldn't attend a little affair I gave, and in it he sketched every one in the party that he knew were to be there. We read it aloud and it was the hit of the evening.

MRS. D. D. CROWLEY RETURNS.

Mrs. D. D. Crowley has returned after a delightful trip to Capitola. Mrs. Crowley is one of Oakland's leading musical composers.

MISS MABEL HYDE.

The Saunterer also has something to say about Mabel Hyde's engagement to Edwin Fraser Gillette of Chicago, which was announced in the Argonaut recently. Mabel was one of the instructors at her mother's Seminary—Field Seminary—here some few years ago, and although very few of us had any love for her then, I suppose she was just as bright and cultured as the Saunterer says, only we thought more of other things in those days. While Mabel Hyde was hopelessly plain, her mother was one of the handsomest women I've ever seen, and even when she was scolding me soundly, I used to enjoy her beauty. Her profile was absolutely perfect, but Helen Hyde, the artist, is the only one of the three girls to resemble her mother in any way. Hattie, who married William Irwin, the artist, some months or years ago, used to be a regular stick, but from mutual friends I hear that marriage has greatly improved her, and that she now has some of the Bohemian habits of her husband, and is in fact, a very likeable person indeed.

MRS. BARTON'S TRIP.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Willard T. Barton and her sister, Mrs. William Dunning and children, who have already spent so many months in the Orient, sailed on the new ocean liner, the Korea, for Japan, and on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase left for an Eastern trip, intending to spend some weeks at a delightful resort on the Maine Coast. Carl Schilling leaves early in September for Europe, to join his people in Germany; so you see there are some of us always on the move.

PRETTY PRIZES.

Mrs. Arthur Crellin's big "sixty-three" party for Mrs. Herbert Holman of Portland, and for Miss Jones, who is visiting Mrs. James G. Allen, came off too late on Saturday for me to tell you about, but we had a great time and all envied Mrs. M. W. Kales and Mona Crellin, who carried home the pretty prizes.

THE NEWEST BETHROTHAL RINGS.

Have you heard of the newest thing in engagement rings? The lonely solitaire—a selfish sort of ring it was, too, taking up so much room just for a single stone—is no longer the thing. All the new rings are three stone rings, set straight across the finger. Pearl Landers had from Mr. Scott a handsome three-stone ring, a pearl with a diamond at either side, in honor of her name, and Miss Edith Huntington, that petite beauty whom Jack Spreckels claims as his own, has a ring set with three diamonds, the stones so huge that they extend over her middle and little fingers at either side. The ring could not have cost much less than eight hundred dollars and it fairly weighs down that tiny hand. But Papa Spreckels could not refuse anything to his only son and the ring is the admiration and the despair of Miss Edith's set.

Berecude Landers also has a pretty ring and I hear that her trousseau is stunning—everything embroidered with her name and much of it made by hand. She has only shown her things to a favored few, but she was always a swell dresser and her taste in clothes is excellent. She has a stunning figure, too, though just a few pounds heavier than it really ought to be for graceful slimmness. When she's a matron it will not so much matter, but for a debutante or for a young girl it is too bad to be too heavy. Slender lines are more in accordance with youth and over-weight makes a girl look old before her time.

ENTERTAINING MISS ANGLIN.

San Francisco has gone quite crazy over Miss Anglin, and her dressing room and her house are crowded with flowers and notes all the time and have been ever since her arrival—and, queer to state, most of these tributes are from her own sex. For Margaret Anglin though she has beautiful eyes with which she does killing execution is, like

Clara Morris and Annie Russell, emphatically a woman's woman. Henry Miller says he doesn't get any more notes from matinee girls and he doesn't think it's because he's getting old—perish the thought. It's because Miss Anglin gets them all. Poor thing, she couldn't answer her flowers, to say nothing of the notes and requests for autographs. She wasn't able to accept much social attention until the last two weeks of her stay, for before that time she was too much occupied with rehearsals and her bad cough to spend any time in frivolous. Her Camille which was such a great triumph landed the rest of the town which was not already there at her feet, and the two days at home which she kept in her cozy house in Eddy street which she took furnished for the season were crowded with people notable for one thing or another either because they do something or because they do nothing.

During her stay Miss Anglin will spend some time with the Macdonoughs in San Mateo county and the Casserlys, who delight in clever people, were also nice to her. The Greer Harrison luncheon given to her at the Bohemian Club was the largest function in her honor, and the evening before her departure via the Canadian line Dr. Arnold Genthe gave her an informal little reception at his beautiful studio. It was in the nature of a goodbye. Miss Anglin will have reason to remember San Francisco as the city of her greatest youthful triumph, for Camille undoubtedly marks the apex of her career so far. Of course she will go beyond this high-water mark as the years go on. There is little doubt but that Charles Frohman will want her to do Camille in New York, especially as he is short of plays. Then New York thinks a good deal of San Francisco's cachet in these matters.

Henry Miller is a great Armand, though of course he would not do the part in New York and I shudder to think what the inflexible Charles Richman, who is Miss Anglin's leading man would do with the part. Richman was an immense success as the lawyer in "Mrs. Dane," you remember, but he used to be a drummer and no man who has ever been a drummer, no matter how good a fellow he may be nor how handsome—and Richman is certainly that—can ever do Armand. Henry Miller was the Armand with Clara Morris years and years ago, when I wore my hair in pig tails and I tremble to think how old he must be now—between fifty and sixty, certainly. He doesn't show it, not even close by, for he has handsome half of an even darkness and few lines in his face, except those of expression.

DENIS O'SULLIVAN'S WELCOME HOME.

"Neely" O'Sullivan, as we used to call him, is at home again and playing at the Grand Opera House. He was given a most cordial welcome, for he has done good things in London and the city is proud of him. Especially is Bohemia proud of him, for he's an old and talented member of the club and has always lent his voice so gladly, as he did on the occasion of the recent jinks. He has made quite a hit in Arragh na Pogue, for he's a natural actor—always has acted all his life, both on the stage and off. The play gives him an opportunity to sing some charming Irish ballads in which he excels. He is much better suited to the part than he was to Shamus O'Brien in which he sang at the Tivoli some years ago. That was such an impossible and badly constructed opera that it grated on the nerves even more than opera generally does, which is saying a good deal.

On Monday night the Grand Opera House was entirely filled with a fashionable audience, which was a great tribute to the actor-singer and which left the Columbia bare of many familiar faces. Among the audience was a large theater party of Bohemian Club men. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee also had a theater party.

HOW MRS. ATHERTON SHOCKED SOCIETY.

Stories of the fair and talented Gertrude simply will not down and the latest that is going the rounds is the story of how terribly she shocked San Francisco society. Mrs. Atherton has lived long in New York and London, and is thoroughly imbued with the social customs of the latter place. She is emphatically a man's woman and she loves to talk with men quite as a man would talk with them, and stories do not need to be expurgated on her account. She is said never to have been in love in her life. Oh yes, I know she was a wife and is a mother—but one can be both of those interesting things without ever having been in love. It seems that shortly after her marriage, which was a runaway affair, she looked at her husband one day and said to him, quite frankly, "Imagine only having one man all the time. Why I'd have a new one every day." And I guess she did, but it was always platonic.

She had a most beautiful complexion and pale golden hair in her young days, and she was very proud of both. She still keeps them to a remarkable degree and is a very handsome woman now. She did not altogether approve of her daughter's marriage—merely an objection to the married state, not to the man—and when she heard that she was a grandmother, she went to bed and remained there three days.

In addition to the social shock that

Clever Stories on Gertrude Atherton—Big Reception at the Perkins Home.

followed her appearance in Oakland, a number of dinners were given in her honor and after each of them she smoked cigarettes as is her custom at home. She did this at the Bohemian Club to the holy horror of some of the men who were entertaining her, and she also did it at private houses, as indeed, why should she not? But San Francisco is provincial and apparently does not know, though it has been stated often enough, that smoking is au fait in London.

One day Mrs. Atherton had an engagement at three o'clock, but went early in the afternoon to pay a call on a friend. She was comfortable at the friend's house and the cigarettes were to her liking, so she remained until five o'clock and then went off to where a crowd of women were waiting to be presented to her. But genius may do these things and we must not cavil.

The death of George Atherton, the husband of the lady—she was too wise ever to take another—in fact, she prides herself on never making the same mistake twice—was quite opportune. They had practically separated when he went off to South America on a war vessel. During his absence his wife had most uncanny dreams that some misfortune had come to him. There was no possibility of a letter and one day a casket arrived at the Atherton home. It was opened and was found to contain alcohol and in the alcohol was the dead body of Geo. Atherton. It was a gruesome thing, but it seemed that the young man had died during the cruise and this was the only way of preserving the body. It was a choice between this or a burial at sea. Nor was there any way to warn the family before the arrival of the body.

GRATITUDE AND THE REVERSE.

They tell a funny story, also, apropos of the meeting of Mrs. Atherton's parents. They were introduced at the home of a prominent politician and not long afterward the mother of Mrs. Atherton called on the politician's wife and said, "Mrs. —, you have made me very happy."

The lady replied, "I'm glad to hear that, but how so?"

Mrs. Atherton's mother replied, "By introducing Mr. — to me. We are shortly to be married."

About four years afterward the father of the authoress called on the politician in his office and said, "Damn you, —, for introducing me to that woman. It cost me just twenty thousand dollars."

A QUOTATION FROM OTHELLO.

Apropos of a recent engagement—oh not in Oakland, you needn't prick up your ears—society is chattering and talking of the wherefore and the why. Some say that she loved him for the dangers he had passed (as Desdemona did Othello) though of course in this case they mean matrimonial dangers, for he's attractive and has always been an eligible. And on the other side, they say that he loved her "since she did pity them." But what's the use of dissecting if the people themselves are happy?

THE GIRL WHO IS FASCINATING.

When the magic of the girl that fascinates? As Amiel put it down in his Journal, "Women wish to be loved without a why or a wherefore; not because they are pretty, or good, or well-bred, or graceful, or intelligent, but because they are themselves."

The girl who fascinates is loved because she is herself. She may not be beautiful, but all men are caught watching her face; she may not be graceful, but every girl covets her manner; she may not be witty, but everybody likes to hear her talk, declares the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Her heart plays no grand role in her fascinations. She can do quite as well without as with it. If alive, it glorifies all that she does; if dead, no one misses the glory. Her head takes its place. She must have a serviceable head.

It tells her what to do and prompts her to do it. It tells her what men like and impels her to be as they like. Perhaps because of her readiness to respond to the beckonings of her knowledge, diligence should be noted as one of her secrets. Many women miss the mark of her illustrious attainments simply and solely because they are indolent in their own interests.

To be sure the girl who fascinates is fascinating by nature. She cannot help it, nor can anyone else. But her shrewd head and her diligence are a

part of that nature. What she does with them one can see in Becky Sharp. Not that the verdant-eyed enchantress of Thackeray's imagination is a pattern or even a type of every girl who fascinates. The girl who fascinates may present an entirely different appearance from the imperishable Becky. She may not be anything of an adventurer and everything of a home-dweller in the most strait-laced conventionality. But Becky had the rock-bottom, urgent needs.

She always pleased, she always knew when to talk and when to keep perfectly still, she always exacted her homage, she always preserved her air of mystery.

There are men without number nowadays who enjoy the frank "camaraderie" of the popular "jolly-good-fellow" sort of woman, who is open and free, goodhearted, and easy, and as simple to read as a page. But the woman of mystery is more alluring. There is something irresistibly and sweetly enticing to the average man in the woman who always holds in reserve a something which he has not fathomed. They relish the puzzle. They may find it vexatious, at times disheartening, maddening; but it is seductive beyond comparison.

The girl who fascinates, knowing this, never unveils all the mysteries of her heart or her head. She gives out here a little, there a little; she may pour out her soul in a man's ears, as he thinks, for the moment; but there are unsounded depths beneath. When he sees her again he knows it well. Rawdon Crawley never knew all of Becky, nor did any other man, nor did they, in their moments of reason, fancy they did.

It is partly due to her exercise of mysterious charms that the girl who fascinates finds it easy to exact homage of men, homage in the sense of service. They are always ready to be commanded, to do for her. She is always in a position to give orders. She puts herself in this position. She looks for service and admiration.

THE CYNICISM OF YOUTH.

I have been unpleasantly impressed by the cynical bitterness of to-day's young women. With a people who have been soured by their hopes frustrated, and who have been crowded to the wall more or less by fortune's favorites, it does not seem altogether unnatural that they should become caustic and critical, and question their acquaintances' motives and springs of action; but there is something very sad to me to hear the young, who surely should be unsuspicious and have faith in humanity, discuss the frailties of their friends with the satirical acumen of women of the world. The good old fashion of keeping the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil away from young girls seems to be obsolete.

"See and judge for yourselves" is the axiom of the new dispensation, and the result certainly does improve their trust in human nature. Bitterness in the old or young generally argues disappointment; those who are successful are apt to be more kindly disposed to their fellows; they have no time in their pleasurable lives to notice the frailties of their acquaintances. People who are self-centered, too, are rarely censorious; their own affairs occupy them too much, and they do not think enough of others to judge them; but that an unkindly, critical spirit is rife among the young girls in upper tenement no one who listens to their chatter nowadays can doubt.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF TALKERS.

Many and varied are the talkers to be met with. There is the one, who directly he or she gets the lead, goes so steadily on that no one else has a chance to get in a word even edgewise.

When two of this kind meet it is often very amusing to watch the attempts of the second to "break in."

Then there is the talker whose conversation consists principally of asking questions, though fortunately for the person questioned this particular talker rarely waits long enough for an answer to be given.

Another type of talker is the one who requires to be wound up before he or she begins. But once started, he goes steadily on until his subject is exhausted.

Then there is the talker who insists on being heard, on expressing his opinions and airing his grievances.

Still, when all is said, it is better to talk when in the society of others, even if one has not anything especially interesting or important to say than to sit mute or reply only in monosyllables. It is the custom with some persons to speak disdainfully of those of their acquaintances who are great talkers, to regard them as bores, and to criticize them as empty headed, frivolous, irresponsible and folk to be avoided, and yet could we get on without the talkers? Indeed, their absence would be a distinct loss in social life. No doubt: they are at times sadly wearisome and brain fatiguing, still they are not without their uses. Has



their chatter, which like Tennyson's brook, "goes on forever," more than once helped to cover what would have been an awkward pause, to get through more than one social bad moment.

Ask a hostess whether she would prefer a visitor who talks, even a little too much, or one who is silent and unresponsive, who can neither start nor continue a subject, and eleven out of every dozen will, we venture to say, acknowledge that they prefer the former, though probably they might add that it is a choice between two evils.

#### SHOULDER STRAPS SERVANTS.

Many of the officers at the Presidio have brought back from Manila, Filipino servants, but they are a great responsibility. General Shafter has a Cuban who accompanies him everywhere. Lieutenant Knox has one, and Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent of Alameda, who, by the way is going to desert that burg shortly to winter in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Gerrit Lansing, has a Filipino nurse for her little girl.

#### MAPLE LEAVES FOR ANGLIN.

Mrs. Bent and Mrs. Lansing were the only two from this side who were at William Bent Harrison's beautiful luncheon for Margaret Anglin, on Thursday. The arrangements and all were simply charming. The Red Room at the Bohemian club making a very effective background for the big round table decorated with orange and yellow zinnia blossoms and autumn leaves. The maple is the tree of Canada, where Margaret Anglin was born, and when every one was seated at the table, a lais of maple-leaf hearts was thrown about her neck, while each guest wore a cluster of the same leaves.

A clever program has been arranged by Mrs. E. J. Cotton, who is chairman for the afternoon. Musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Julia Talbot of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred A. Stoff and Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs of San Francisco, Miss Pearl King will recite.

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#### LET IN GREEN HEARTS.

By the way, what a novel way Mrs. Harrison took to announce her daughter's engagement to Arthur Walkington of Ireland, whom the Harrisons met while traveling in Europe, two years ago, and whose wedding will take place in October. Mrs. Harrison asked a number of girls in to tea, each of them receiving a little green heart, not to be investigated until permission was given. Within was the announcement of the engagement, and such a clatter of tongues there was at

ter the lockets had been opened!

A brother of the groom-to-be married Elsie Harrison's sister, Mary, in London, in June, 1900.

#### GOING TO TEA.

Well, I must skip for Emma Mahoney's tea now, so you won't get another word out of me.

#### MEDDLER.

#### A COMING MARRIAGE.

On October 26 Miss Marion Ellis is to become the wife of Lieutenant "Babcock." The bride-to-be is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and is very popular in local society.

#### INFORMAL AT HOME.

An informal "at home" was given this afternoon by Miss Emma Mahoney, in honor of three of her girl friends, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Laura Collins and Miss Helen Lohman. Among those who assisted the hostess were Miss Louise Mahoney, Miss Mona Collins, Mrs. Wm. H. Morrison, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Grace Holt, Mrs. R. L. Stephenson, Miss Margaret Sinclair, Miss Anita Whitney, Mrs. Montel Taylor, Miss Florence Edoff, Mrs. Frederick Muege, Miss Jane Rawlings, Miss Emma Harriet and Miss Eva Knight, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Lee Cole (Burham), Mrs. Muller, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. T. B. Coghill.

#### AN INFORMAL TEA.

An informal "tea" was given by Mrs. Harry East Miller last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. George Doubleday, who leaves for her New York home next week. Mrs. Doubleday has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt.

#### OAKLAND CLUB OPENING.

Next Wednesday the Oakland Club will begin the season with a reception in its club-rooms on Seventeenth street.

A clever program has been arranged by Mrs. E. J. Cotton, who is chairman for the afternoon. Musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Julia Talbot of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred A. Stoff and Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs of San Francisco, Miss Pearl King will recite.

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Mrs. A. S. Cohn, Mrs. Julius Abrahamson, Miss Leipig and Miss Mezbach. Dr. Littman is professor of political science and jurisprudence in the celebrated School of Science in Paris and is also in the new Russian University. He has been in America several times, having been sent here by the French Government to study the economic conditions of this country.

#### CARD PARTY AT TOURAINE.

The Hotel Touraine was the scene of an interesting card party given by Mrs. Isabelle Richards last Tuesday in honor of Major and Mrs. C. A. Booth of the Presidio in San Francisco. The Major has recently returned from Alaska.

The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Henderson and Major Henderson. Musical entertainment was provided by Carl Schilling, and Kendall Fellows gave one of his amusing recitations.

Mrs. Richards' guests were Major and Mrs. C. A. Booth, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. T. B. Coghill.

#### A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A very pleasant surprise party was given last Friday night in honor of Miss Lottie Cohen at her residence on Jackson street. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and other amusements.

Among those present were: Lottie Cohen, Nellie Ayers, Helen Lawrence, Maude Cohen, Mary Orman, Alice Isaacson, Gladys Jennings, John Bustin, Martin Howell, the Misses Stinet and Edna Martin, Miss Susan Jordan, Edie Nolen, Edna Cohen, Van and George Kahler, Edmond Young, Frank Cahill, Walter Whitcomb, Patrick Young, Paul Prater, Robert Hemming Jr., Walter Howell, John Young, George Hemming and Milton Bastain.

#### TO BE A BRIDE NEXT WEEK.

On September 6 Miss Genevieve Fore will become the bride of Conde Jones. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Franklin street.

Natalie Fore is to be maid of honor, and there will be three bridesmaids, Miss Pauline and Miss Ione Fore and Miss Lightner. Conde Jones' best man will be Harry Kirk. The ribbon bearers are to be Allen Chickering, Philip Clark, William Watt and Harry Farr.

Rev. Mr. Ritchie of St. Paul's will perform the ceremony after which there will be an informal reception to the intimate friends of the family who make up the guest list.

Among the approaching weddings which will interest society is that of Miss Berenice Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Landers, to John G. Johnson.

The wedding will take place at 12 o'clock in Trinity Church, San Francisco, on September 17. Many invitations have been sent out and the affair promises to be one of the social events of September.

The wedding party will include a maid of honor, four bridesmaids, six ushers and the best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the newly-married couple.

A carnival that promises to be something entirely unique will be given by the Unity Club on the evenings of the 26th and 27th of September. The committee in charge have been at work for some months in the preliminary arrangements, and have planned booths and an entertainment that will surpass anything heretofore attempted by the club, and which will be something new, even to the most experienced.

The various attractions will be the 49 camp, with all the phases of early California life illustrated, minus the shooting irons; the Mystery Booth, which will be mysterious and a time to which the doors not cost a dime to see. Music will be furnished by a stringed orchestra during the evening, and an intermittent program rendered in the main hall. Refreshments will be served in various booths. Every member of the club has something to do, and the artistic as well as the financial success of the undertaking is assured.

The carnival is given to raise money to pay the club's debt to the church.

#### GAVE A EUCHRE PARTY.

The euchre party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Mary Williams at her home on Brush street was an elaborate and artistic affair. The house was decorated, the hall showing a fine arrangement of tall, graceful date palms and magnolia. In the drawing rooms huge bunches of huckleberry were used in the doorways, while rush baskets held gay little sunflowers and tall vases exquisite lavender and white asters. In the dining room the color scheme was in pink, amaryllis being used here entirely. Miss Williams was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Misses Noyes, the Misses Olney, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. P. Lansing Wheeler, Miss Wellman and Mrs. E. von Adelung. An enjoyable game of euchre was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry, Mrs. G. R. Noyes and Mrs. W. H. Chickering.

The guests included: Mrs. H. P. Adams, Mrs. A. H. Babcock, Mrs. P. P. Harbour, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Barbara Ketcher, Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. C. T. Bliss, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Miss Emily Chickering, Mrs. T. H. Clay, Miss Grace Cooke, Mrs. Thomas Cornell, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody, Miss Minnie Dyer, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Misses Noyes, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Flint, Mrs. Harry F. Gordon, Miss Mabel and Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry, Mrs. Horace Porter Hussey, Mrs. Charles S. Houghton, Mrs. Edward A. Howard, Mrs. Cary Howard, Miss Abba and Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Edith Liliencrantz, Mrs. R. H. Lyman, Miss McGillicray, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. G. R. Noyes, Miss Mary Olney, Miss Ethel Olney, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Miss Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Laura Prather, Miss Annie Sessions, Mrs. Josiah Stanford, Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Miss Wellman, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Mrs. P. Lansing Wheeler, Miss Violet Whitney, and the Misses Wilcox.

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Courant, at the close of the day, to attend the theatre with his wife, after having indulged in an elaborate birthday dinner at the rotisserie; but a conspiracy was formed for the purpose of settling aside this plan of commemorating the natal day. Several of Mr. Courant's friends paid a visit to him at his place of business and, under one pretense or another, detained him until it was almost time to repair to the theatre. He then rushed home at 10:30 Groves street to meet, as he supposed, his expectant spouse ready to leave for the dramatic performance, but, instead found her in the midst of a host of lady and gentlemen friends who had taken possession of the home as a surprise for his birthday. The surprise was perfect. Mr. Courant was congratulated, the theatre project was abandoned, and a night at home with congenial friends was the result. The visitors had many talented people among them, especially the Mystic Mandolin Club, who rendered all kinds of taking airs; singers and story-tellers, who caused the evening to pass in a very pleasant manner. Prof. Brown sang and told amusing stories, Miss Lottie Bush rendered a vocal solo, Miss Lofland played a piano solo, and Prof. A. Victor and A. Stynisky rendered a charming duet. Refreshments were furnished in liberal quantities and the party came to a close about 1 o'clock in the morning. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Voorhees, Mrs. G. Frame, Miss L. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. P. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woods, Mr. Dugdale, Joe Woods, John Planally, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Calais of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Con, Mr. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Miss J. Hill, Miss P. White, Meyer, J. Gomas, M. Macella, Prof. A. Victor, Mr. Peterson, Miss M. Over, Mrs. Norton, J. Woods, Miss M. Over, Mrs. L. Stevens, J. McMillan, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Perkins, D. Skelton, D. Overton, H. Forester, Mrs. Forester, Mrs. A. Victor, Oscar Peterson, Arthur Stynisky, Miss G. Courant, Miss Valerie Phillips, R. Skinner, Miss Lofland, Miss Lorraine Courant, Benjie Courant, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Courant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lukens have returned from a trip to Byron Hot Springs.

Mrs. John Fitzhugh is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Henry Morris Jr. and Miss Joy Chapin have returned from Sonoma Valley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and Miss Carmen Sutton are at the Arlington in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. George Burdick and daughters Mary and Alice have returned from a stay at the Occidental in San Francisco.

Mrs. Porteous is on her homeward-bound trip from Europe. Before reaching here she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wells at Burlington, Vermont.

Mrs. C. H. King and Miss Pearl and Mildred King are at Hotel San Rafael.

Mrs. Chabot and family are at St. Helena, but will return earlier than usual this year to make preparations for the marriage of Miss Kate Chabot and Dr. J. P. Dunn.

Miss Ada Kenna has returned from Highland Springs.

Miss Jane and Miss Ethel Crellin are visiting Miss Pay and Miss Graves in Los Angeles.

Miss Alice and Ruth Knowles have come back from Riverside.

Mrs. John J. Valentine and children have gone to the Maine Coast, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ethel Valentine is traveling through England with a party of friends.

Mrs. William Childs and Mrs. Henkle who left recently for a trip around the world, are now enjoying themselves at Honolulu. Their next stopping place will be Corea.

Miss Pearl E. Lawton is spending a few weeks for her health at the White Sulphur Springs, near St. Helena.

Mrs. W. J. Meals of this city, wife of the representative of the American Steel Wire Works of San Francisco, is on a visit to Hanford.

E. Trower of this city is visiting his son, Rev. W. G. Trower of Monterey.

John B. Brown, a capitalist of Dalton, Georgia, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Brown, Louis Stegall of Stegall, Georgia, and H. H. Seawell of Atlanta, Georgia, were the guests of William J. Layman during the past week.

Miss Aloys Bolton of Colusa is visiting in this city.

William Dickerson, William Fitzmaurice and W. H. Matthews of the City Treasurer's office, have returned from Sacramento, where they attended the convention.

AN ALAMEDA ENGAGEMENT. At an elaborate party given last evening at the home of the bride-elect, formal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Jessie Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dodge, of 201 Alameda avenue, and Ernest D. Porter of this city. The betrothal is of interest in society circles on this side of the bay. Miss Dodge is a great favorite of the young people of Alameda, and is a social leader. The groom-to-be is a son of A. W. Porter of Porter Brothers, San Francisco, and holds a good position in the Welding Lumber Company. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding party will include a maid of honor, four bridesmaids, six ushers and the best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the newly-married couple.

FOR MISS PALMANTEER. Miss Florence Taylor was the hostess yesterday at an informal afternoon at cards, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Miss Corrie Palmanter, who leaves for the East next week. An agreeable afternoon was passed at cards, and the prizes going to Miss May Cogdon and Miss Helen Nelson. Those present were: Miss Cogdon, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Carolyn Williamson, Miss Daisy Holden, Mrs. May Cogdon, Miss Edith Brown, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Bessie Edmonson, Miss Elma Parham, Miss Lucetta Burham, Miss Edith Mathis, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Edith Beck and Miss Irene Bangs.

One of the most pretentious affairs of the social season in Alameda will take place on September 28th, when Mrs. Charles L. Tisdale of 1001 Alameda avenue will give an "at home" for which over 200 invitations have been issued. Reception, which will be from 4 to 6 p. m., will be given in honor of Mrs. C. Walton Cannon of Redbank, N. J., who is Mrs. Tisdale's guest. Mrs. Tisdale will be assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. T. P. Tisdale, Mrs. Robert H. Swayne, Mrs. Philip S. Toller, Mrs. E. W. Stuart, Mrs. C. J. Toller, Mrs. E. W. Stuart, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Susan Wheelock, Mrs. E. W. Van Sicken and others.

AT SEIGLER SPRINGS. A grand ball and reception was given by the manager of Seigler Springs to his many guests at the large dance hall. It was beautifully decorated with bunting and evergreens, and the electric lights were most tastefully arranged. The ladies were dressed in the latest summer dresses, looked very charming. Dancing and games were indulged in until long after midnight, and were concluded by a presentation of the following Oaklanders: present: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cable, D. McMichael, Louis Meyer, Ed. Kuhnle, George H. Baker, the highest bidder, the "grouchiest," and the best dressed. These results were reached by popular vote, and then communicated to "the usual audience of relatives and friends of the graduates who crowded the building" in which the class exercises were held. To us these things seem at present remote, but under the beneficent operation of the Rhodes scholarships who knows what may happen, even at Oxford?—London Chronicle.

THE WORST EVER. "I can't imagine anything more unsatisfactory than a man at our boarding house," said the chronic kicker. "No!" replied the impressionable young man. "Evidently you never got a kiss from your best girl over the telephone."—Philadelphia Press.

UPRIGHT AND INTELLIGENT. Dr. Pardee is a man of integrity and intelligence, and has done some valuable service to the party, to his city and to the State. There is every reason to expect, if elected, that he will give us a good clean administration.—Los Angeles.

they are now in Munich.

Lieutenant and Mrs. G. C. Carmine have been spending some months in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carman have been summering in Santa Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lukens have returned from a trip to Byron Hot Springs.

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## TELLS ABOUT THE WORK OF SACRAMENTO CONVENTION.

Republican Ticket Will Get Handsome Majority in State  
How Candidates Won in the Contests at Capital.  
Something About Men Who Will Make Fight For Office

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—It is a winning ticket. That is the consensus of opinion among those who are reviewing the labors of the State Convention and a cursory examination of prevailing conditions shows that the belief is well justified.  
Right now there are naturally a few sore spots to be healed over and here and there a heartache to be appeased but surely that might be expected after the bitter feud that has been waging for the past six months. Taken all in all though it is doubtful if the party could have made up a stronger combination to go before the people and although we have no right to expect the 40,000 majority of the McKinley years, those who claim to be in touch with the political pulse of the State are satisfied that there will be a balance of over 20,000 votes to the Republican credit when the ballots are counted in November.

### Pardee for Governor.

A brief review of the reasons for making this claim will not be amiss. Dr. George C. Pardee who heads the ticket is a Native Son and this fact alone will secure him the support of the many thousands of the first born of California. Then again he goes before the people with a clean-cut record and with the prestige of having been always allied with the reform wing of the party. As Mayor of Oakland he attracted general favor and in fact got directly in line upon that occasion for the gubernatorial nomination for which he made a hard fight four years ago and again this time. He is a good talker, makes friends readily and will be an attractive figure on the stump. Furthermore he will enter the campaign with the friendship of both the great wings of the party for he made his campaign on an independent basis, was regarded as a strong factor in the anti-Gage camp and yet received the support of the Gage hosts for the nomination.

### Anderson for Lieutenant Governor.

Alden Anderson, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor occupies a position in many ways similar to that of Dr. Pardee for he can be distinctly classified as an independent in politics. At the time Howard Wright surrendered the Speakership four years ago the Burns forces turned to Anderson and backed his candidacy with success against that of Belshaw whom they regarded as their mortal foe. Despite this, however, two years later found the reform or Belshaw wing backing Anderson for the Speakership as against Pendleton, the representative of the State machine, thus identifying him as friendly to both interests. Later on the Burns' lieutenants turned to him as a leader at the time of the club gathering at San Jose and the best proof that he is satisfactory to all elements in the party was shown by the fact that his name was presented to the State Convention this week by the anti-Gage wing and he was accepted by the Gage people without dissent and unanimously nominated. Anderson is the manager of the great State organization known as the California Fruit Distributors and in that capacity alone will attract many thousand votes to the ticket.

### Beatty for Chief Justice.

There is little occasion to refer to the place occupied by Chief Justice Beatty in the hearts of the people. Although his name is the only nomination Justice Garoutte had put up one of the best single-handed fights ever conducted in the State. Beatty

was nominated with scarcely an effort on his own part and his name on the ticket means securing the efforts of all the old-timers in many instances Democrats as well as Republicans. Proof of this is shown by the talk that is going the rounds to the effect that the Democrats may not put a live candidate up against him for whether they do or not, nothing is more certain than that Beatty will be returned to his present position and that the vote that puts him there will also redound to the benefit of the whole ticket.

### Angellotti for Justice.

Judge F. M. Angellotti of Marin county, one of the two nominees for Associate Justice, has one of those names that they "conjure with" especially in the north. No races are more clamorous than the Swiss and Italians and it is safe to say that the votes of those two elements will be cast almost as a unit for Angellotti and incidentally will be reflected throughout the ticket. It is well known that Caminetti's name was one of the great factors that carried him to Congress and the Republican candidates this year in the nominally close counties of Amador, Calaveras and throughout the mining belt are hailing with glee the Angellotti nomination. They say it makes them safe and will strengthen the party in the whole north. As regards his personality, Angellotti's ability is unquestioned. He makes a friend of every one he meets and it will be interesting this fall to watch what happens to the vote of Marin county. The latest estimates are that he will get 80 per cent of the entire vote for party lines will be forgotten where he is concerned.

### Shaw for Justice.

Judge Lucien M. Shaw, the other nominee for Justice, means that thousands of votes will be secured in the South that might otherwise have been lost. Judge Shaw hails from Los Angeles, where he has for years been the central figure of the Superior Bench. In the County Convention there a couple of weeks ago he was renominated without what can be termed opposition, and upon that occasion the presentation of his name predicted that the day was not far distant when he would sit upon the Supreme Bench. Had the nominations for the Judiciary preceded the gubernatorial fight, it is more than likely that Judge Shaw's name would not have been presented at all, for with Gage of his own county a candidate for Governor, and the Flint people endeavoring to keep every vote of influence for themselves, it would have been difficult to have injected him as a candidate. And yet everyone knew that south of Tehachapi was clamoring for proportionate representation upon the Supreme Bench, and that unless it was accorded there, were indications that the vote would be diverted to a Democratic nominee, and in that way the whole Republican ticket would suffer. The order of business that placed the judicial nominations after the Governor's fight, therefore, made Judge Shaw's candidacy possible, and the manner in which the Convention turned to him and gave him the nomination showed that there was a general realization that his nomination was regarded as a safeguard to Republican interests in the lower end of the State.

### Curry for State Secretary.

Secretary of State Charles F. Curry was nominated by a huge vote principally because he deserved it. Four years ago when Curry's name went before the State Convention he was regarded by many as a representative

of the machine in politics, and for that reason he was assailed tooth and nail. He was then just concluding a term as County Clerk of San Francisco and although his administration of that office had been about the best in its history, the bad name given to the political methods of the metropolis was visited upon Curry, and for that reason alone he had to contend with most bitter opposition. Not much greater satisfaction can come into a man's life, though, than to see, as Curry did this week, the very individuals who fought him four years ago, standing upon the Convention floor championing his cause. His administration of the Department of State has been such that every lawyer and every business man demanded his renomination. So Curry's personal victory was one of the features of the Convention and must have been one of the most gratifying episodes in his career. His friends are legion throughout the State and his place upon the ticket can be marked as a strong one.

### Colgan for Controller.

Controller Ed Colgan has reached that most enviable of all political positions—where no one wants to undertake the contract of running against him. For the third time he stood up to hear himself nominated by acclamation, and the roar of approval that went up when his name was presented proved that the duty was not regarded as a mere perfunctory one. Throughout all the heat of the Flint-Gage fight both sides were always anxious to proclaim that if they won they were satisfied with Colgan, for they knew that to announce opposition to him would mean to invite the enmity of his host of friends, probably with fatal consequences to themselves. Furthermore, it was conceded that this was a year of all years when Colgan should be on the ticket. With the labor movement so pronounced, and with the possibilities of its vote staring both parties in the face, there has been a general desire in every political camp to cater to it, either directly or indirectly. Colgan, "the blacksmith" of Sonoma county, means thousands of votes to the ticket that bears his name and during the coming campaign no factor will do more towards building up the party strength than will the presentation of Colgan's name to the voters.

### Reeves for Treasurer.

The renomination of State Treasurer Truman Reeves was also a political necessity apart from the desire to recognize the zealous manner in which he has performed his duties during the past few years. The orator who proclaimed him to the Convention struck home when he said that the empty sleeve that bears testimony to what Reeves did for his country when the union was at stake was greater argument than anything he could say. The old soldiers of the State realizing that the day is not far distant when they will have to lay down arms forever, have during the past year organized for one last grand battle—this time a political one—and when they sent word to the Republican leaders that they wanted Reeves on the ticket the work was as good as done. Although he went before the Convention without a delegation made up in his interests he was the strongest candidate there and his nomination by acclamation was a generous compliment both to himself and the organization he represents. Reeves on the Republican ticket means that practically the entire Grand Army vote will be cast for the party's nominees.

### Webb for Attorney General.

V. S. Webb of Plumas county proved to be the "cock o' the north," although the country from which he hailed only sent three delegates to the Convention out of the 830 that composed it. He was a host in himself for he was made the standard-bearer of the northern interests after the gubernatorial fight was over and Edison had returned. It is always conceded by the Republican party that the north is entitled to thorough recognition upon the ticket. No one has ever said or thought that unless this was accorded the northern counties would refuse to respond to the Republican call—or the contrary it is well known that no matter how hard they might be turned down by politicians in Convention they would work just as faithfully and just as loyally for the party. It is this very knowledge that has always prompted the Convention leaders to recognize such sterling friendship. So this year when the mountaineers said they wanted Webb for Attorney General they got him. They knew too that they were asking for a good man. He is an able lawyer and at present is District Attorney of Plumas and is recognized as one of the best practitioners in the North. Personally he is a typical representative of Northern California—rugged, affable, courteous and above all things manly. He will be a strong candidate before

### Kirk for School Supt.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas Kirk won one of the popular victories of the Convention. Although no one had words but of approval for his administration of his department during the past four years, political conditions were such that Kirk had almost made an individual fight. His own county was divided on the gubernatorial issue, and hence he had no trading delegation, as did his opponents, and he was at the mercy of combinations of voting strength. The position that he took was shown by the fact that he only got the nomination by two votes over such popular men as John P. Greeley of Orange and F. M. Rutherford of Nevada, and so hard fought a victory consequently carries with it the satisfaction that always attends what is gained by effort. Professor Kirk is one of the popular characters of the San Joaquin, and as soon as his nomination was made the word went around, "That settles it. Fresno will go Republican this year." Although his own section of the State is of the opposition party, Kirk's personal strength will cut down the Democratic majorities very materially, and a better man could not have been selected to represent Republican interests in his part of the State.

### Woods for Surveyor-General.

Victor Woods, the nominee for Surveyor-General, goes on the ticket as essentially a man who knows his business. He is present County Surveyor of San Luis Obispo and has also been serving for some time as United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

### Jordan for Clerk.

Probably the happiest man, and deservedly so, who carried off one of the nominations was Frank Jordan of Oakland, who got on the ticket amidst a demonstration that was one of the features of the Convention. When Jordan started out to make a canvass for Clerk of the Supreme Court there was a general shaking of heads among those who thought they knew what the outcome would be. To them the candidacy of Pardee for Governor seemed an insurmountable obstacle, but although he did not believe the handicap against him, Jordan went at it determined to at least let the State know from one end to the other that he was a candidate. That he did so was proved when the delegates got together at Sacramento, for although a new man in State politics Jordan had more acquaintances and more friends on the subject of nomination than any other. They stood loyally by him, too. In a few hours it looked as if voting combinations had crowded him aside, but despite the fact that the gubernatorial nominee had just come from his own county and that he was a personal acquaintance to handle his fight, Jordan went on so energetically that he forced the nomination upon those who tried to oppose it and won out before the roll had been half called. That he will be a strong acquisition to the ticket is undeniable for he is a hustler, knows how to get around and furthermore has made friends all over California.

### Shannon for Printer.

By nominating W. W. Shannon for State Printer more recognition was given to union labor, for he was advanced as the representative of that principle. In addition to this powerful vote Shannon went into the fight equipped with personal popularity and the strong following that backs a man who is known to be square and honest. His candidacy, in fact, was a personal victory for he attracted the labor vote of the State and he worthily rounds off a ticket team with justice be declared the strongest combination ever placed before the people of California.

### COLLIE "TOMMY" AS AUXILIARY MAIL MAN

THE TRIBUNE a few days ago published a story of a dog which is a well known favorite of local railroad men. This story was the means of forming a dog of a peculiar kind, another canine which has in it some of what may be called intelligence, an accommodating disposition, even if it may be said that it is not a dog in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a collie named "Tommy". His home and peculiar sphere of action are in the neighborhood of Linden and Fourteenth streets. "Tommy" is an early riser and after getting a morning chop or a bowl of gruel from the kitchen, he is referred to and there awaits the arrival of Letter Carrier Campbell who serves the people in that section with their letters and papers from all over the country.  
"Tommy" follows in the wake of Campbell and when the latter enters the grounds of a residence for the purpose of delivering mail, the collie accompanies him, and ambles up to the door where the matter is to be delivered. It is "Tommy's" announcement that mail is on hand for them to hurry and get it and thus cause the letter carrier to lose none of his limited time. "Tommy" barks and just as effective as the carrier's knocks on the doors or the ringing of bells, a circumstance which is highly appreciated by Letter Carrier Campbell. "Tommy's" labor is seemingly one of love. He performs it without a murmur of reluctance and has never even hinted that he ought to be paid on Uncle Sam's pay-roll, although his services have extended over a long period.  
Another feature of "Tommy's" disposition is that he believes in a working week of only six days.  
On Sunday he remains at home and does not seek the letter carrier, first because he knows that on that day the carrier will not appear as also because he feels that, like a work-horse, he is entitled to rest on that Sunday.

### DR. DILLE TALKS TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Dr. Dille gave another of his series of illustrated lectures to the children of the public schools. The subject was "England" and was illustrated with stereopticon views which Dr. Dille had personally gathered. It was given in the Common Assembly Hall and was attended by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades.

### ST. MARK'S TO MORTGAGE.

The trustees of St. Mark's Evangelical Church on Filbert street, near Seventh, have petitioned the court for permission to mortgage the church property for \$1,800.

## RAILROAD MEN WILL MARCH IN THE LABOR DAY PARADE

Company Spends Millions in Buying New Engines and Cars.  
Twenty-One Thousand Seal Skins Arrive From Unalaska.  
Notes About the West  
Oakland Track and Trainmen.

On Monday next the shops at the West Oakland yards will be closed. Twenty-five hundred men will be given a holiday by the Southern Pacific Company. The occasion for the holiday being granted is to permit the machinists and other employees to participate in the Labor Day celebration which will be given by the United Trades Unions of Alameda county.

The Southern Pacific Company has acted most generously in the matter and will not exact of the men any more work on that day than is absolutely necessary to keep the motive power and other departments from absolutely shutting down.

The men have entered into the spirit of the occasion with great enthusiasm. It is the first time in the history of the shops that the holiday has been granted and the men have decided to make it a red letter day in the history of Unionism.

During the last six months Unionism has spread among all the departments of the shop, and the membership of the various organizations has doubled. The formation of the unions has met with encouragement from the Southern Pacific Company officials and the men have organized along broad lines calculated not only to better their own condition but to better the company in its working department. The machinist will affiliate with the Alameda County Building Trades and the Alameda Federated Trades in making next Monday a day long to be remembered in labor circles. Not only will the day be a holiday at the railroad yards, but it will be a general one, as the leading business houses of the city have signified their willingness to close their stores on that day. This state of affairs was brought about by the committees of the machinists, Painters, Trades and Building Trades, unanimously asking the larger stores to close on that day and give their employees a chance to participate in the celebration.

### PRESIDENT HARRIMAN SPENDS MILLIONS FOR EQUIPMENT.

Not content with spending about \$9,000,000 in reconstructing all the lines of the Southern Pacific Company, President Harriman is anticipating the needs of the company in the way of equipment and has ordered enough passenger coaches, dining cars, freight cars, flat cars, oil tanks and locomotives to send the company's bill into millions.

Upward of a hundred locomotives, representing an investment of \$1,500,000, have been ordered. Some of the locomotives are ready to be delivered now, and the balance will be ready for delivery at the end of two years.

That the company anticipates the California oil industry to be one of its chief sources of revenue is evidenced by the fact that upward of \$2,000,000 is being put into oil cars and tanks.

### 23,000 SEAL SKINS ARRIVE FROM NATIVE WATERS.

Twenty-three thousand seal skins have arrived at Long Wharf by the steamer Brunswick from Unalaska for shipment to London.  
In the consignment there are a sufficient number of the pelts of baby-seals to dress all the women in California but there will be no opportunity of purchasing the much prized hides until the London furriers have finished with them, making the silken fur as soft as a goslin's down.  
The catch in the fur state represents about \$400,000 in value. When the fur comes back from the foreign furriers, however, the pelts will not sell for less than an even million.  
It required over a year for the crew of the Brunswick to dispatch the herd of 23,000 seals. It is one of the most successful catches ever reported.  
The skins are now lying in a saline solution in which they will be kept until they reach London, where they will be put through the process of tanning.  
It will require the service of six

freight cars to transport the skins across the continent.

The best fishing, it is said by the crew, is to be found in the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Unalaska, where the Brunswick was stationed for the better part of the cruise. The skins are mostly full grown seals in their present state. It would be hard to mention a more objectionable looking object of wearing apparel.

### TUG COLLIS WILL DO AWAY WITH CREEK ROUTE.

The Creek route will be a thing of the past within a short period. The handsome new tug Collis, which since its completion has not seen scarcely any service, will be used to displace the boats now plying on the Estuary. The freight will be handled exclusively by barges, which will be towed by the powerful tug.

The Collis this week had her bottom scraped, and sides painted at Basco's shipyard. She is now at the Risdon Iron Works in San Francisco, where oil-burning engines will be installed. As soon as the ship yard crew returns from Salt Lake, where they are building the steamer Promontory, the construction of six barges, to be used on the Estuary, will be completed.

The freight will be taken from the Perilla street slip.  
The change proposed by the Southern Pacific Company will do away with the Creek route at the foot of Broadway, and the passenger accommodations heretofore provided will be dispensed with.

### THE COMPANY MAKES REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES.

The Southern Pacific freight department has announced a reduction in the freight rates on potatoes throughout the State. The reduction made is from 75 cents to 55 cents per hundred. The reduced rates hold good between this State, including intermediate points, to Texas.  
The reason assigned for making the reduction is that there is an over-production of the tubers, and also to aid the farmers to get rid of the crops, a portion of which would have been a complete loss.

### COAL FIRE HAS BEEN GOTTEN UNDER CONTROL.

The coal fire which broke out in the 18,000 ton pile at the West Oakland yards last week, has been finally gotten under control by Foreman P. Duffy. A pipe line was run to the burning mass and a steady stream of water played on the pile.  
It took about two days of constant work to quench the flames.

### OFFICIALS MAKE MONTHLY INSPECTION OF DIVISION.

Superintendent Palmer, Master Mechanic Russell and Master Car Repairer Englebright left Thursday on a monthly inspection tour of the division. The tracks, buildings and oil tanks will receive attention.  
The party are expected to arrive this evening.

### VICTIM OF COMPRESSED AIR ACCIDENT RECOVERING.

W. A. Stahl, the employee of the car repairing department, who had six of his teeth jarred loose by an air brake hose, is reported to be on a fair road to recovery. He was bending over the hose, when the air was turned on full force from the other end of the car. The blow up and hit him in the face. Besides the injury to his teeth, Stahl's mouth was severely cut.

### LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC ROAD GETS THE GOOD MEN.

When Huntington started his electric railway in Los Angeles he nearly brought the company's railroad shops at that point to a standstill. He scooped in all the good mechanics at one time and had the Southern Pacific officials on the Southern Division worried. They did not know whether they should close the shops and wait for new men or struggle along with the handful of machinists who still remained.

### ADOPT A FOUNDLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Bonnesen this morning adopted an abandoned female infant, who was left at the San Francisco Foundling Asylum, 313 Golden Gate avenue. The child is 4 months of age. The order of adoption was granted by Judge Hall.

### Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.  
The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every protection for valuables vouchsafed by human care, skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal, the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

**"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the most modern, safest and best we have ever built."**  
(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co.

**CENTRAL BANK**  
Authorized Capital - - \$1,000,000  
Paid Up Capital - - - 300,000  
Surplus Fund - - - 225,000

Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.

Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

## Protect valuables while away

Persons leaving the city temporarily can leave with us, a single paper, such as a will, a deed or an insurance policy, cases of silverware, trunks of valuable clothing, costly furs, laces, tapestries or heirlooms, etc. We give storage receipts for them and an absolute guaranty for safe keeping and safe return.

—THE—  
**Oakland Bank of Savings**  
BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL	\$1,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID IN	480,000.00
RESERVE FUND	177,759.82
DEPOS TS, JULY 1, 1902	4,950,439.54

ISAAC L. REQUA, President  
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President  
W. W. GARTHEVAITE, Cashier  
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**BANKS.**

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**UNION SAVINGS BANK.**  
Corner Broadway and Ninth St.  
TRANSACTS A GENERAL SAVINGS  
AND COMMERCIAL BUSINESS.

RAILROADS.		
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.		
Trains are Due to Arrive and Leave		
— at —		
OAKLAND		
SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.		
Leave. From March 20, 1902. Arrive.		
7:34 A	Vacaville, Windsor, Rumsey	6:15 P
7:34 A	Benicia, Suisun, Elmira, Suisun, Benicia	6:15 P
8:00 A	Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, Santa Rosa, Martinez and Sausalito	5:45 P
8:37 A	Davis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville	7:15 P
8:37 A	Atlantic Express, Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Oroville	7:15 P
9:06 A	Shasta Express, Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Oroville	7:30 P

**BELLEVUE HOTEL.**  
El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.  
Two lines of railroad. Terms \$1 per day  
and upward. Long distance telephone. Hot  
mineral springs near by. Daily mail  
bus, coach, to and from. PETE

Free carriage to springs. FREE  
GOUAILHARDOU, proprietor.

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# PASO ROBLES SPRINGS

**HOTEL**  
OPEN  
YEAR  
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ROUND. Francisco, Agent.

**Old Sol Defied**  
Sun can't injure Masury's  
Paints. For sale by  
**E. C. THURBER, JR.**

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WHY NOT PATRONIZE  
**Occidental Publishing Company**  
Save freight, long delays, and get the  
best books published—Better terms than

**M. A. THOMPSON**  
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**CHICAGO,  
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**NORTH-WESTERN LINE**  
**Special Notice**  
Now is the time to bring your

**Old Country**  
**SPECIALLY REDUCED**  
RATES FROM  
Ireland—England—Scandinavia

and all European Points  
During the months of September and  
October—by largest Steamers and  
quickest of all Rail Routes to San  
Francisco.

From Queenstown to	
San Francisco, .....	<b>\$74.50</b>
From Londonberry	
to San Francisco, .....	<b>\$74.25</b>
From Liverpool	
to San Francisco, .....	<b>\$73.00</b>
(Norway)	

From Sweden } to San **\$75.00**  
Denmark } Francisco  
From Finland  
to San Francisco.....**\$78.00**  
To secure these rates tickets must be  
purchased before  
**OCTOBER 1st 1923**

**A. R. RITCHIE**  
617 Market St. Gen. Agent Pacific Coast  
Chicago and North Western Ry  
(Palace Hotel) San Francisco.



Remittances from the country may be made by express or checks on banks in San Francisco, and books will be returned.

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**DIRECTORS.**  
Bush Finnell, R. S. Farrelly, John Chas.  
Adams, Chas. E. Palmer, Edson F. Adams,  
Thomas Prather.

Exchange—Domestic and foreign at current rates.

**Farmers' and Merchants'**

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John Chas. Adams F. S. Osgood  
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**D. EDWARD COLLINS.....President**  
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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**  
**John W. Phillips**                      **W. W. Whitman**  
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**Central Bank**  
Broadway and Fourteenth Streets,  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
Authorized Capital .....\$1,000,000

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**Transacts a General Banking Business.**

**First National Bank**  
**OF**

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E. N. WALTER.....	Assistant Cashier

**DIRECTORS.**

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**SECURITY!  
CONVENIENCE!**

**IN THE  
FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF  
VAULTS of the  
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**GUSTAVE L. MIX & CO.**  
**SEARCHERS OF RECORDS**  
Alameda County, Cal.

OAKLAND, Cal.  
 Seal J. McKeon, Notary Public,

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Neal J. McKeon, Notary Public,



# LITERARY NOTES OF THE WEEK.

SOME INTERESTING PUBLICATIONS ISSUED FROM THE EASTERN PRESS.

In a neat little volume by John McCarty, the career of Cresceus, that wonderful trotter with a record of 2:02 1-2, is presented to the horse-loving public in a manner that will prove of interest and show the wonderful progress and development of this great American trotter.

The story opens with the birth of Cresceus on the Ketchikan Farm, near Toledo, Ohio, and the first few chapters are devoted to giving the characteristics of this future world-beater. The colt was named "Cresceus" after a famous Roman horseman and a favorite slave of the Caesars. Later in the life of the great races in which the colt trotted are most graphically described, and from reading the pages one would imagine he were witnessing the race.

George H. Ketchikan, the notable trainer, contributes a chapter on the training of the horse, and a number of half-tones of prominent track men appear throughout the book. It is very attractively bound in cloth and makes a valuable little reference for affairs of the track. It is from the Holbrook Press of Indianapolis, Indiana, and is copyrighted.

**TOWARD THE RISING SUN.**  
"Toward the Rising Sun" is a sketch of life in the far Eastern Lands that is composed of short articles that have appeared in the Youth's Companion from time to time, and will appeal to the geographical readers. It presents many vivid scenes from the land of the Chinese and Japanese. It describes the customs of the people of India and Korea and the islands of the Western sea, and in view of the recent events there, will prove of very special interest. This little volume is illustrated and is published by Ginn & Company, of Boston.

**CYR'S ADVANCED FIRST READER.**  
To be used as an intermediate between the first and second reader is the Cyr's advanced First Reader, compiled by Ellen M. Cyr. It is illustrated and the reading matter closely relates to the pictures and the author has endeavored to interpret the conception, and to lead the child's mind to observe the detail.

The lessons, in the main, are closely allied to the study of nations and customs. Stories are interesting and thus a pleasing variety is secured. Published in cloth by Ginn & Company, of Boston, and listed at 30 cents the copy.

**RAND-MCNALLY ATLAS.**  
Over two hundred pages of closely-set matter is contained in Rand-McNally's Dollar Atlas of the World. Historical, political and commercial subjects are briefly but thoroughly treated in this useful book. It contains all the maps of the United States and Territories in the United States, the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, and of every country and civil division upon the face of the globe. The Atlas includes a complete list of the cities and towns in the United States, and gives the population of each. It is sold at one dollar, and is issued by the Rand-McNally Company, of Chicago and New York.

**THE BUSY MAN'S FRIEND.**  
Things that every one should know are plainly described in "Busy Man's Friend," a volume of two hundred and fifty pages, compiled by Professor J. L. Nichols, A. M. It is a compendium of legal and business forms, and is a fund of practical information for everyday life. Many of its examples are illustrated. It is sold by subscription only. Published by J. L. Nichols & Company, of Atlanta, Ga.

**LIPPINCOTT'S.**  
A complete entertaining novel is given in the September number of Lippincott's. It is called "A Bit of Human Nature" and is by William O'Neil Kibb. This issue is full of short, pithy stories that appeal to the light reading public, besides the usual corner of editorial comment. Published at 27-281 South Sixth street, Philadelphia.

**McCLURE'S MAGAZINE.**  
An original photograph of President Roosevelt is an attractive feature of McClure's for September, and the issue is made further interesting by a realistic description of the great destroyer, Mount Pelor. More chapters of Booth Tarkington's new novel appear, and together with several short stories, the number is most desirable. Published at 141-155 East 25th street, New York.

**LIVING AGE.**  
Charles Dickens is the subject, selected in this week's Living Age for discussion, and all of that eminent author's masterpieces are thoroughly discussed. This week's issue repeats several notable essays that have recently appeared in foreign magazines, while its "Books and Authors" corner continues to be as popular as ever. Published at Boston.

**THE OUTLOOK.**  
The features for this week's Outlook are: "The History of the Week," "City Government Question in Ohio," and "Memories of a Hundred Years." Mary Tracy Earle tells an interesting story of a married couple and the regular departments are as well filled as



The Cooling Influence of a Glass of Beer

On a hot day cannot be overestimated. Especially when it is a glass of pure and invigorating

**BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER**

made by the **BUFFALO BREWING CO.** of Buffalo, N. Y. It is without a rival in favor, palatableness and deliciousness, and is a brewer that will keep your strength during the summer's depressing heat. No one should be without a case of **BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER** in the house.

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THIS PAPER CAN BE  
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**SMITH BROS.**  
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON  
**20 PER CENT BELOW**  
PRICES CHARGED BY  
PUBLISHERS

usual. Published at 287 Fourth avenue, New York.

**MAHIN'S MAGAZINE.**  
The ethics of advertising are thoroughly taught in Mahin's Magazine, and the August number will prove to be of great benefit to the advertiser and the advertiser alike. Hints on good advertising are illustrated, and the principles of the art are explained. It recommends that advertising be done in the daily newspaper. Published at Chicago.

**HEALTH CULTURE.**  
To every one who is desirous of possessing a healthy mind and body, the suggestions in the August number of Health Culture should be followed out. Space is devoted to swimming and other outdoor exercises, and the hygienic of the body and the household are discussed, and timely hints given. Published at 48 Fifth avenue, New York.

**THE LIBRARY DIGEST.**  
The Library Digest of this week contains brief comments on the topics of the day and of the religious world. "Is the President Bloodthirsty?" an article from the pen of William J. Bryan, commented upon and many of the political cartoons of the day are reproduced. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

**THE NEW CENTURY.**  
This week's issue of the New Century has a serious discussion on some of the problems of the Twentieth Century by some of the most thoughtful writers of the age. Jouquin Miller has contributed a poem. Art, music and literature are reviewed, and the other departments are filled and overflowing with good things. Published at Point Loma, California.

**THE CONCERT-GOER.**  
Musical people generally will be interested in a copy of this week's Concert-Goer to ascertain all of the latest news of the musical world. A half-tone of Madame Melba adorns the cover. Notes about what the musicians abroad are doing, appear, as well as about those at home. Published at 150 Nassau street, New York.

**THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.**  
Everything pertaining to the farm and orchard are discussed in the August number of the Country Gentleman. It will prove of value to the stockman and poultry raiser. It is illustrated. Published at Albany, New York.

**THE CENTURY.**  
The Century for September is an exceedingly interesting publication. It contains articles by some of the noted writers of the world. Some of the contributors are Timothy Cole, James D. Hogue, John Burroughs, Wm. Watson, Henry M. Wharton, Sylvester Baxter, Belle Vinograd Drake, John R. Bishop, Florence Earle Coates, George S. Watson, Thomas Nelson Page, Eleanor Gates, Mary Adams, and a host of others. Published by the Century Company, Union Square, New York.

**REVOLUTION IN COSMOLOGY.**  
"A Revolution in the Science of Cosmology," or "The Key to the Arch of Science" is the title of a book by George Campbell, which is handsomely illustrated, and contains 210 pages. The contents include the latest data bearing upon the questions of the science of the formation of the earth. The facts have been collected by the author wherever obtainable from all parts of the world. The great telescopes recently put in position by the various progressive nations have completely revolutionized the science of cosmology, and within the telescopic field scientific men are now enabled to watch and even photograph the developing of the universe of matter through the various stages of planetary growth, from the primary gases of cosmos to the fully developed globe, like the earth, and other globes of the system. To correct the erroneous idea of cosmology which has prevailed, and place the science on a higher plane of progress is the object of this primary work. The author has been a professor of natural sciences for many years. The work retails at \$1, and is published by Crane & Co., Topeka, Kansas.

**WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.**  
"Woman's Home Companion" for September is a charming number and will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by the people for whom it is intended. It is full of illustrated articles, the matter of which is furnished by some of the finest writers in the country. The magazine is published by the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio.

**LESLIE'S WEEKLY.**  
"Leslie's Weekly," just at hand, contains, in the frontispiece, a fine view of the East River Bridge in New York, and a host of other illustrations, which are both timely and ably executed. It is published at 110 Fifth avenue, New York City.

**HARPER'S WEEKLY.**  
Harper's Weekly has introduced a change in its make-up. The illustrations come first, and are followed by the editorial part, which is much more voluminous than it was before the change. It is edited by George Harvey, and is published by Harper Brothers, New York City.

**YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL.**  
The "Young Ladies' Journal," a monthly illustrated journal, contains five gratis coupon patterns, a colored album of fashionable costumes, and a fine selection of stories and sketches, which are well worth reading. It is published at \$2 and \$5 Duane street, New York City.

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.**  
"Good Housekeeping," for September, is not only attractive typographically, but is so well stocked with interesting subjects, that it is the home which will be read from beginning to end by every housekeeper. It is published at Springfield, Mass.

**THE SMART SET.**  
"The Smart Set," for September, may be justly termed a magazine of earnestness. It is lively, spirited, vivacious and ably written. There is a voluminous table of contents. It is published by the Smart Set Company, New York City.

**HARPER'S MONTHLY.**  
"Harper's Monthly" for September is a royal number in literature and illustration. The pictures are well engraved and printed, and among them are a number of illuminated ones. The latter is a feature which is peculiar to this magazine alone, and which is done in the highest kind of color printing. It is published by Harper Brothers, New York City.

**SCRIBNER'S.**  
"Scribner's Magazine" for September contains a most varied table of contents, which will form interesting reading for many an hour. The features of excellence are so many that they need not here be enumerated. The magazine is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

**THE STRAND.**  
The harvest number is the September

er issue of the Strand, that popular English magazine. It has a thrilling story by that original writer of fiction, A. Conan Doyle, and several cleverly constructed little skits that make amusing reading. "Seaside Pictures" is very interesting, as are the freak pictures of curiosities. It has a human interest story that is well worth the reading. Issued from 83 and 85 Duane street, New York.

**AINSLIE'S MAGAZINE.**  
After the September number of Ainslie's Magazine, that ever-popular monthly is to be issued under the auspices of the Ainslie's Magazine Company, incorporated especially to take this publication. The magazine will be increased to twice its present size, and will fairly sparkle with new reading matter. The September number is full of zest and humor, and is distinctly a novelette. Published at 238 William street.

**EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.**  
As its name would indicate, everybody's Magazine is for the whole reading public. The September number has a pathetically interesting story about the life of the people in the coal mining region, a description of how the working woman lives, and a number of short and intensely fascinating stories. The game of golf is principally discussed on the sporting page. Published at 85 East Ninth street, New York.

**LESLIE'S WEEKLY.**  
On the front page of Leslie's this week is an interesting photograph of the "Flat Iron" of New York, a building of twenty stories. The surrounding redwood forests of California are illustrated and described. Many pleasing photographs are shown in the amateur contest, and in the world of sports, pictures of the greatest indoor tennis contest are given. The regular departments contain excellent contributions. Profusely illustrated. Published at New York.

**PRESS AND PRINTER.**  
The Press and Printer, a little journal for printers and newspaper publishers, has some unusually good advice this week. It will prove of value to the business man and the advertiser. Published at Boston.

**THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.**  
Devoted exclusively to the makers of newspapers, is the Editor and Publisher. This week's issue has many notes about what the craft are doing and has leading articles on subjects of interest to newspaper people. Issued at 17-21 Park Row, New York.

**ONE WHALE WORTH A FORTUNE.**  
It Carried a Chunk of Ambergris That Sold for About \$100,000.

More than \$100,000 is what Captain James Earle, a New Bedford whaler now visiting in Honolulu, realized in 1883 from one sperm whale. In fact, the whale was one of the most valuable ever caught in any ocean. It was the largest single piece of ambergris ever found according to the records, and that it came from one lone whale made the rich discovery the more interesting to the scientific world.

This 780 pound piece of ambergris was sold in chunks in all markets of the world for about 1200 sterling, and it laid the foundation of wealth for almost every man interested in the whaling expedition, which originated in New Zealand.

Captain Earle came here in 1887 on the whaling ship Europa and his boy, his father then being the first mate. He later went to New Zealand to join the whaler Splendid, which first got on its tacking thereby a bounty of \$10,000 offered by the New Zealand government for the first whaler to land a single piece of ambergris. He went as second mate and rose by promotion until he became master and part owner. It was in 1888 that the Splendid while cruising about the Chatham Islands east of New Zealand came upon a whale which was the biggest bonanza of the sea on record. Ninety barrels of oil were taken from it and while delving into the carcass the huge piece of ambergris was found.

Ambergris is a concretion formed only in the intestines of the sperm whale and is sometimes found floating on the surface of the sea like pumice stone, near where this animal cruises. It is often found imbedded in the horny beaks of the squids on which the whale feeds. It was formerly used in medicine, but is now dissolved in alcohol and used as a base in perfumes, rendering them more lasting. It is also used in the manufacture of peculiar fatty and crystalline substance called ambrein.

The value of the Splendid in that season was a fortunate one in every respect, for she came into Littleton port, New Zealand, with the piece of ambergris worth its weight in gold and 1,100 barrels of sperm oil.

"When we arrived in port," said Captain Earle, "I telegraphed to the agent of the Otage Whaling Company to come ashore loaded into a four-wheeled wagon, and the key to the door was in my pocket, and he stood guard there, until the stuff was safely placed. The first box that I had brought an ambergris into port was 125 a pound for twenty-one pounds, but when this big piece came to the shore, everybody that cablegrams were sent all over the world, and the result was that the price dropped to London, but as for my own share I took it in bulk and carried it home with me. I was to sell it in London, but only brought \$12 and \$4. The last of my share was sold in 1891. I remained with this company until 1898, when I went home. I have taken more than a thousand sperm whales since then and have never found in any of them a piece of ambergris."—Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

**BADGE FOR SATIRIAO.**  
The Denver Elks are all right; if you don't think so, ask Satiriao, a member of the Denver Elks, No. 17, heard that the band had won first prize in the Elks' contest they determined to give the leader a fitting tribute. The order was given, they held him in general, and especially for his achievement in this city.

A meeting of the Denver lodge was called, at which it was decided to present him with a badge. The order was left with Park's jewelry store for the remembrance, which is a \$150 native gold medal, bearing an elk's head and mounted with an attractive diamond. The order was left at 2 o'clock Friday and the presentation made about 7 o'clock in the evening. C. A. Werden and Henry J. Schneider looked after the completion of the gift, and the presentation speech was made by Dr. Fullerton of Denver. On the badge is the inscription, "First Prize, Band Contest, Salt Lake, 1902."

**LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA VIA UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.**  
During September and October the Union Pacific R. R. will put in effect the following low rates: From New York, \$30. From Chicago, \$23. From St. Louis, \$20. From Omaha, Kansas City and Denver, \$25. Correspondingly low rates from all points in the second and third divisions. Write or call upon D. W. Hitchcock, Gen. Agt. U. P. R. Co., No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or H. H. Passer, Agt., 1160 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., for full information.

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Or from St. Joseph, Atchison, Omaha, Ft. Worth, Houston or Missouri river points. Santa Fe colonist rates during September. Tickets may be paid for here and telegraphed to your friends. Ask the Santa Fe, 1112 Broadway.

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**ANNUAL MEETING.**  
The annual meeting of the members of the Alameda County King's Daughters' Home for Incapacitated will be held at the First Methodist Church, corner Fourth and Clay streets, Oakland, Cal., on Friday, the 13th of September, 1902, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MRS. MATILDA BROWN, President.  
MRS. WM. KELLY, Secretary.  
Dated August 22th, 1902.

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## POINTS ON CHINESE HUSBANDS— How They Saw the Pope

"Chinese humorous literature abounds with reference to henpecked husbands," said Professor Herbert Allen Giles of the University of Cambridge, in the closing lecture of his course at Columbia.

Then he went on to tell a sample story culled from this branch of Chinese literature.

"Ten henpecked husbands resolved to form a society to resist the impositions of their wives," he said. "The ten wives heard of the plan, and while the meeting for organization was in progress entered in a body. Nine of the rebellious husbands ineffectually bolted, but the tenth one retained his place, quite unmoved by the frightful apparition. The ten ladies, merely smiling contemptuously on the one man left behind, returned to their homes, satisfied with the success of their raid. The nine husbands thereupon returned and resolved to make the heroic tenth the president of the society. When they went, however, to inform him of the honor, it was found that he had died of fright."

"Women have a few privileges that men have not," continued Professor Giles. "They are exempt from the bamboo punishment; no woman can be bamboozled. And a woman is a source of anxiety and misgiving to magistrate and counsel in any case in which she may be a party, for no Chinaman will enter into an argument with a woman—not from any feeling of chivalry at all, but from a rooted conviction that he will get the worst of it."

Professor Giles continued to reveal masculine secrets by describing something which he said really took place at dinner at which a number of high-class natives and important foreigners were present. The host, addressing the ladies to the latter, inquired: "Do you fear the inner ones?"

Upon inquiry, he explained that he meant their wives, and added, with unconscious pathos, that many Chinamen stood in constant fear of their wives.

"Now, for example, he does," said the host, naively, pointing at a solemn and rotund magistrate, who had im-

pressed every one as filled with a sense of his own importance.

At this all the Europeans present burst into uncontrollable laughter, which rather surprised the Chinamen, who had been seeking to acquire information on what they thought were very serious matters.

Professor Giles attacked a good many hoary traditions which have wrapped Chinese women in a cloud of gloom. He declared that while infanticide did exist, it was no more prevalent than in England and some other Christian Western countries. The presence of the ghastly tablets on Chinese river banks, announcing to the public that "Female children must not be drowned here," he explained in the following way: All rich Chinamen are expected to do something for the elevation of the people, either in the way of charity, education or the like. If they do not, society looks at them askance. Some of them have printed and circulated great numbers of tracts, warning the people against immoral practices—opium eating and others. It is men of

this class who have erected these tablets on the river banks and lake shores, without the least regard as to whether any girl baby ever has been drowned there or not.

As to the "baby towers," of which Miss Gordon-Cumming gives such a horrible description in her book, he declared they were for the benefit of parents too poor to buy graves for their children. He quoted Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop's statement that eleven Bible women had confessed to her that they had destroyed not less than five girl infants each. He was not at all surprised at this, he said. It would be just like them to say so, although he did not believe a word of it. The Chinese seemed to think that the only way to excite the respect of foreigners was by exaggeration.

"If girl children are destroyed," Professor Giles continued, "there must be an altogether disproportionate number of female infants born in China. Every Chinaman has a sacred duty to perform when he reaches the age of 18—to marry. Every adult Chinaman has a wife. Some of the wealthiest mandarins have several. The Emperor has seventy-two. It would seem that this would absorb a fairly proportionate number of women."

All Chinese girls of good family, he said, were taught to read, and there was a great quantity of educational literature for girls. A mass of poetry existed, written by women, and one of the dynastic histories was written by a woman. Women went out unveiled, veils having been abolished in the seventh century. In that century, also, women were admitted to official life in

China, and some of them rose to the highest positions. But by the close of the eighth century men had rigorously excluded them from public life. Women took no part in social life, except in company of their own sex. They knew no men excepting those of their own family. Boys and girls were separated at the age of seven, when the boys went to school. A Chinaman never referred to his wife. It was not good form even to ask after her health. Her existence was ignored, although the Chinese father often spoke of his children.

Footbinding, he confessed, was a "horrible custom." The real obstacle to its abolishment was the rigid rule of fashion which made it so difficult to marry a girl with unbound feet. The "Natural Foot Society" composed of both foreigners and liberal natives, though including many influential people, had been unable to make much impression on the national custom. A Tartar Emperor, back in the early centuries, issued a decree against foot-binding, but he was obliged to rescind it. Although the Tartars could conquer the country, they could not conquer this custom. Within a few months, he said, another decree to the same effect had been issued.—New York Tribune.

### SAW THE POPE.

Miss Julia Friedberger and Miss Estelle Goldsmith, two bright Philadelphia girls, while in Rome recently, had the remarkable experience of gaining admittance to the presence of Pope Leo XIII, without any introduction.

Although unacquainted with any in-

fluential ecclesiastic at the Papal Court and wholly amid strangers, the two young women from the Quaker City were greeted smilingly and with fatherly kindness by the patriarchal old man who sits on St. Peter's throne and wields the mightiest spiritual authority exercised by any human being. Practically all the Pope knew about them or, at least, all he could be supposed to know about them, was that they were Americans. Leo's fondness for Americans has often been commented upon in Rome.

Both young women are teachers in the public schools of this city—Miss Friedberger in the Girls' Central High School; Miss Goldsmith in the Madison School. Each summer the two spend their vacations in Europe, acquiring new stores of knowledge and meeting with delightfully unconventional experiences while roaming through the palaces, libraries, art galleries and picturesque streets of old-world cities.

Early this month, while journeying from Naples to Rome, they had as casual traveling companions, a Catholic priest and his sister from Boston, from whom they learned that a party of American pilgrims to the Eternal City would shortly be accorded a special audience of the Pope. The only requirement, they were told, for joining the pilgrimage was to be an American. They determined to see the Pope with the pilgrim party, but when they reached Rome they were unable to get tickets.

"So we trusted to our good luck," writes Miss Goldsmith to her sister, Mrs. Felix N. Gerson, of this city, "and decided to try to gain admittance without tickets. One of the first difficulties

ties we had to overcome to get into the presence of his Holiness, was that we must be clad in black, and wear black veils in place of hats. Neither Julia, nor another lady, who had joined us, had any black clothes, so I fitted them out with mine. Added to this was a piece of chiffon, artistically draped as headgear, and their costumes were complete.

"At 10 o'clock in the morning 600 pilgrims assembled at St. Peter's to attend High Mass. We joined them and afterwards adjourned to the Vatican garden, and roamed about for an hour. Finally, came the crucial test, and our hearts sank within us. We poor, heartless mortals were left on the outside! Fortunately, one of the fathers took pity on us, and we were permitted to enter the ante-chamber.

"After a few high dignitaries had been ushered in, there entered about twenty noblemen, and with them the Pope. He was seated in a sedan chair, carried by four soldiers, and as he passed through the chamber he had a smile and kind word for every one. He was attired in pure white, and wore red slippers, embroidered with gold. The entire garb was most simple. One courier supported his right hand, which was kissed by every one of the 600. Many received special marks of attention, and each one a blessing.

"When my turn came I grasped his hand, including his enormous emerald and diamond ring, and gave a hearty kiss. For he won my heart completely, as he had an exceptionally good face and was as genial as could be.

"The audience ended after he had given a benediction to all, and we felt we had enjoyed an exceptional privilege in having seen him."

## ALL KINDS OF GOSSIP FOR THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

One of the September magazines has a series of articles written by leading American educators, discussing the question "Should the Girl Go to College?"

It seems to be universally conceded that she should go, if possible, and for the same reason that her brother does, which reason is simply summed up by a former president of Wittenberg College—the late J. M. Rutland—when he says, "A girl should go to college to fit herself for her proper place in life. The woman's mission is no less difficult to fill or less important to society than that of man, and her training should be equivalent in quality and extent of that possessed by man." That expresses the whole thing in a nutshell, and scarcely leaves room for argument.

The old idea that woman's health would be ruined by the severity of a college course has proved fallacious, and resulted, if anything, in its increased preservation.

Athletics in women's colleges have reached a point undreamed of ten years ago.

Wetters perhaps leads, and has pioneered the way which sister col-

leges were not slow in following. Nearly all of them have athletic associations, and while basket-ball probably leads as the favorite method of exercise among girls, a great deal of attention is paid tennis, bicycling, boating, hockey, bowling and even baseball.

Teams are formed and rival contests entered into as between men, and altogether a striking contrast is formed to young ladies' schools a few years back, when it was considered inelegant for a girl to possess good health and a natural waist.

In those days it was eminently proper for young ladies to spend their leisure moments over bits of fancy needlework and badly executed water color sketches. Exercise was considered ruinous to the complexion and figure.

It may be that the present indulgence in sports accounts in a measure for the increased size of American girls. In California especially they bid fair to outstrip their brothers in height. If not in weight, and most of them tower over their mothers, who were victims of the old time regime.

Returning to the literary aspect of the question, John Henry Burrows, president of Oberlin College, gives it

as his opinion that "one effect of the higher education of women will be the higher education of men."

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

In Indianapolis some years ago a group of women set themselves to do what they could for the improvement of their neighborhood. There was a strip of street waste which, redeeming, they transformed into a lawn. But it had been for a long time a thoroughfare, and an unforbidden bit of playground for street Arabs, so that the women saw their efforts go for naught, as the grass was thoughtlessly trampled down. One of them, with much insight of character, called the street boys to a meeting, told them the purpose of herself and her associates, and asked them to form among themselves a sort of police band to assist the women by protecting that bit of lawn from trespassers. The boys eagerly agreed. They defended it from all comers, not least from themselves, with a true knightly zeal. The turf was saved, and a group of boys that had run wild without thought of the town's appearance became a band of zealous champions of city beauty, whose eyes had been opened not to

the possibilities of that spot alone, but of many. The anecdote suggests a good course for the society to take. This is the establishment of a children's auxiliary—or, if the town be of considerable size, of several auxiliaries.

Give to them the responsibility for the removal of what is hideous and ugly—be it weeds, loose paper or what not. The children need not of themselves do the actual removing. Some of them will delight to do it, as Colonel Waring's band of juvenile street cleaners—since organized in so many cities outside of New York—have conclusively shown; but always they can make a record of the necessity of such removal and hand in their reports to a designated and influential person, so learning early to scrutinize public work and to demand from officials the full performance of their duty. Thus they will observe, the while, how real and close is the personal responsibility of every citizen, however humble, for the appearance of the town, and will absorb municipal esthetics most effectively, but great first lesson—that precedent to all true and lasting progress there must be laid the prosaic and practical foundation of civic wholesomeness and cleanliness.

If the society interests the children with these results, and encourages among adults a widespread effort to beautify home grounds, it will have done much to turn to account the present opportunity of the town.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

While it is a common theory that, no matter what the father and husband may be, the mother and wife must rise superior to her environments, the fact remains that the home is as much the man's as the woman's, and he is relieved of none of his responsibilities

because society assigns it to her as her special province. No man has a right to shirk his duty to his children because, perchance, he has a good wife and they have a good mother.

The wife and mother rules by love. If she rules at all, the father and husband may rule by authority as well as love. The wife and mother who finds that her love is losing its influence over her children requires, but it is too often denied, the disciplinary authority of the husband and father. The wrecks of children may be traced often to the failure of the husband to come to the assistance of the wife than to any fault of the latter.

Too much, we believe, is said of the shortcomings of women in these days. Those mothers and wives who are neglectful of their homes constitute the minority. The average American mother is serious, unselfish and loving. If this were not the case we should not have, as we have today, a higher average of young manhood than any other country on earth.

The assumption that wives and mothers are mainly to blame for the waywardness of children is neither reasonable nor fair. It is due usually to a few exceptional cases which, because of their exceptional character, deeply impress the observer. In general, woman's devotion and love do not change as the child grows old, save for the better.

WHAT GIRLS CAN DO.

There is a sturdy smithy at Leeds, England, who has eight muscular daughters, all of whom he has trained to assist him at his work. At present four are at work in his shop. The other four wielded the hammer for several years, and then left the business to take up the duties of running

homes of their own. Every one of these four daughters of the master smith are to be seen at the anvils following the trade of their father. They are up early and spend the working hours in making gas hooks—broad, bent nails, which are used by plumbers for fastening gas pipes to walls. It is not such a hard task, yet the work requires great patience and enduring strength.

The heavy part of the work is performed by a machine worked with the foot. After the mechanical device has finished its labors the fair blacksmiths, with sleeves rolled up, put the finishing touches on the hooks with a hard hammer and get them ready for market. They toil on a piece work basis, and the ingenious blacksmith calls each a "full hand."

SPEAKING OF VACATION SCHOOLS.

Miss Sarah L. Arnold, former supervisor of schools, notes with keen intelligence the need of teachers who are not formal, not dully professional, not mechanical, not respectful of routine, but of a keen mind, trained thought, "women of quick wit, good sense, sound judgment and ready resources." The schools must have "the fundamental elements of the real vacation," says Miss Arnold.

Under wise guidance, the playground is the best vacation school. It is not hampered by school traditions, it allows freedom in the open air, and yet it affords shelter and care. Pursuing the same thought, I should say further that the field lessons, the excursion and the school gardens are the most profitable elements of the vacation school course.

A GOOD WORK.

Senator McMillan will be greatly

missed by the women of Washington who are engaged in various good deeds. The suffrage association of that city had worked six years trying to obtain a law permitting women to sit on the school board. When Senator McMillan became chairman of the committee on the District he at once secured its passage. In 1894, and women have been serving as trustees ever since. The women had been trying for years to have a separate House of Deputation and special courts for women and children arrested. The Senator himself framed a bill for this purpose and assisted to put it through. The women who were striving for better conditions felt always that they had a friend at court.

It is not necessary for a man to be a United States Senator or in high position to sustain women in similar progressive efforts. The opportunity comes to men in all stations in life, and those who take it are gratefully remembered by women while living and sincerely mourned by them when dead.

MAIDEN LADIES.

In Sweden and Norway there are several homes for spinsters. One of these at least is attractive as it is unique. It is a monument to the memory of an exceedingly wealthy old man, who, dying more than 200 years ago, left the major part of his fortune to the old maid among his descendants. A superb home was built, furnished and managed by salaried trustees. It flourished and has continued. Any unmarried woman who can prove blood relationship to the founder of the institution is entitled to admission to the home. She is given a suit of rooms, a servant, private meals and is subject to no rules save such as ordinary good behavior demands.

## NOTES OF INTEREST TO PLEASE THE WOMEN

### KEEPING UP MENTALLY.

The middle-aged woman needs to keep a sharp lookout upon herself. There is danger of standing still mentally, of leaning at thirty or forty upon very brittle opinions and ideas formed at twenty years of age, says Ada Sweet in the Woman's Home Companion.

Too many girls stop short in their education when they leave school. Life is one long course of education. It is never wise to adopt the notion that one can stop learning. Every day has its lessons.

Men "stay young" longer than women. Perhaps it is because a man twenty-one years old knows that he knows nothing, in the world's opinion anyway. He is just preparing to run a race over a course untried by his feet, though trodden by millions of others. He steadies himself, looks about him, and reflects that if he is to keep in the race he must have his eyes wide open

all the time, and learn how to run as he goes.

WRINKLES AND AGE.

Wrinkles are, by no means always a sign of age, often even the forehead of a girl is disfigured by lines, sometimes the horizontal ones caused by lifting the eyebrows, and sometimes perpendicular ones above the nose, the result of frowning. These, therefore, cannot be considered anything but the effect of a bad habit.

The girl who would keep a smooth skin must exercise self-control, for thus she may prevent wrinkles that could never be cured. Wrinkles will form sooner or later round the eyes and about the mouth, but these are pleasant, amiable looking reflections of past smiles, and are quite different from the lines pressed in by ill-temper and worry.

The latter are to be specially guarded against, and the only way there is of

doing so is to cultivate a habit of looking on the right side of things, and that charitable spirit that "thinketh no evil," and such a source of inward peace and a source of friction to others.

COMFORT FOR BABIES.

The mistake is often made of putting too much covering over an infant when asleep. If it is noticed that the child is restless at this time, try lessening the covering.

The clothing of an infant should be loose and comfortable, with all skirts suspended from the shoulders. Flannel blankets are often responsible for the colic, due to cold feet. Some mothers may say, "A pinning blanket is used to keep the feet warm," but with a vigorous child the feet will more often be found out than in it. In its place use a skirt and waist in one piece, and its advantages will be remarked.

The sanitary condition of the nursery is an important matter. First of all it

should be the sunniest and best ventilated room in the house, free from plumbing, and preferably on the second floor. Babies will not thrive as well where these conditions are neglected, but organic matter will. Ventilation is imperative, and can be secured by means of ventilators in the windows. An open fire furnishes the best heat. Avoid gas stoves, which are very deleterious to a child's health.

The furnishings of the nursery should be light and of such material that can be easily renovated. A bare floor with a few rugs upon it is much more hygienic than a carpet. The window-hangings should be white, and the shades green.

A NEW PHILANTHROPY.

It has remained for a rich German to discover one of the grandest uses to which money can be put. Having apparently decided that Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie possess the sole rights to the building of universities and libraries, this German, a rich innkeeper in the little town of Haschmann, has established a fund for providing prizes for a man who will marry the most homely girls or women over the age of 40 who have been fitted at least twice. In addition to the prizes it is provided that the homeliest girl in the town of Haschmann shall have a yearly pension of \$80.

The nobleness of this charity, if it may be so called, will be at once apparent. It might well be taken up by rich men in this country who do not

care to build colleges or libraries. The man who marries the homeliest girl in any town is sure to be entitled to some reward. We can think of only one drawback in connection with this line of method of distributing money, and that is the difficulty there would be in finding the homeliest girl. But that might be arranged by leaving it to a vote of the girls themselves. The one chosen as the homeliest could always console herself with the thought that the others had voted against her because they were jealous.

Who will be the first rich American to win fame by putting this splendid scheme into operation?

FASHIONABLE CARPETS.

Carpets of a deep blue background, shading figures in shades of blue or of green blue outlined by black or indigo, with touches of olive in the design, are much liked for their restful effect. A carpet or large center rug of this style will never go out of fashion. Mattings in green tones, gray greens, olive greens and grass greens are most satisfactory to the eye. Deep rich flowers and shades, as are the natural fern shades. The prime grass is now being greatly utilized for matting. It costs 40 cents a yard, but will last and look well for several seasons in succession. The green shades are preferred and a solid color is more desirable than stripes.

FAD IN JEWELRY.

The latest fashionable little jewel of the hour is the "La Valliere." This is

a single stone hanging close up to the throat or collar on a fine chain, usually made of platinum. The stone is a diamond, so set that at a slight distance it looks as if the jewel were held in place by a magnet. This is a double gem, worn with a tailor-made gown, falling over the collar, or it may rest against the bare throat. As the stone is conspicuous because of the lack of a setting only the best quality can be used.

FOR A BRIDE.

A gift to a recent bride was a beautiful dinner set of navy, a cloth of the finest quality of damask in which was wrought a graceful pattern of orange blossoms, and leaves, bride roses and lilies of the valley, the whole intertwined with a pattern of narrow satin ribbon in bows and love knots. A dozen napkins of similar design and quality completed the set.

A CORONATION FLOWER.

A coronation flower is the Alexandra peony. It is a novel and lovely specimen of the plant, with a blossom like an open water lily. The petals are white, showing a deep golden heart. The peony is a favorite flower in landscape gardening, and its present popularity in English gardens assures it a vogue in America. The Queen of England, who is a great flower lover, gave the originator of the peony permission to call it by her name. At the same time she requested that some of the new specimens be set out in the garden at Sandringham, her country

home.

TOMATO JELLY.

Tomato jelly is prettily served molded in individual cups or tiny bowls. When the liquid is ready to jelly, lay a neatly cut slice of hard-boiled egg in the bottom of each cup. When it has stiffened, add a little more of the liquid, and set again on the ice to harden. Afterwards lay pinholes cut in circular slices against the side of each cup, and add a little more of the tomato; chill again to stiffen before filling the cup and putting it finally on the ice. These molds should be turned out on individual plates, on a bed of parsley, cress or celery sprigs, a bit of the green used sticking in the top of each. A better flavor is given to the jelly if, when making it, a little tarragon vinegar is added, four tablespoonsful to a can of tomatoes being a good proportion.

COCONUT SWEETMEAT.

A coconut dulce or sweetmeat is another Cuban dainty, of which Northerners who go down to the island become very fond. Make a syrup of sugar and water, and add a grated coconut (till the mixture is the consistency of cream). Boil for a minute, remove and cool. This is served ice-cold in small saucers and eaten with a spoon. In Havana, it is often served over thin slices of a cream cheese, much liked there, which is like the Northern cream cheese, except that it is not so rich.

## POETRY PICKED TO INTEREST THE WOMEN

### GOOD ADVICE.

Advice is no vice;  
This advice is for you.  
It is nice to be nice;  
It is true to be true.  
One is glad to be glad,  
And one should when one should.  
It is mad to be mad;  
It is good to be good;  
But the saddest of all sad things that are sad  
Is the very bad thing that it's bad to be bad.  
—Anon.

### A BEGGAR.

I'm a beggar, love, nor blush to own it;  
And if you will grant me my desire,  
I will worship it and will enthrone it  
As the Parsee does his altar fire!  
What you ask, have I such earnest need for,  
That I urge with most insistent ear?  
This the gift that I, a beggar, plead for—  
(O inestimable boon!)—your heart!  
—Clinton Scollard.

### A COLOR SCHEME.

Oh, Celia lips are cherry red,  
And Celia's eyes are blue,  
Her cheek is like a rare ripe peach,  
Of plucky velvet hue.  
And Celia's teeth are pearly white,  
Her hair is golden brown,  
The combination makes of her  
The fairest girl in town.  
Now, Celia I would wed, I ween,  
If Celia's mind were not so green.  
—The Artist.

### A SONG.

O Love, since we two bade good-by,  
But calls the wild winds to my eyes,  
And brings me dreams of pain and gloom.  
'Twas 'mongst the roses, O Sweetheart,  
That all our farewell words were said;  
Each summer from their graves they rise;  
But you to me are dead, are dead.  
The dearest treasure that I hold  
Is just one rose your lips did kiss;

His golden store no miser hoards  
Nor prizes more than I do this;  
Yet bitter are the tears mine eyes  
Upon its withered petals shed;  
Poor ghost of glory once mine own,  
Like it, your love is dead, is dead.  
—M. Hedderwick Browne.

### "MARRIAGE LINES."

Married in white,  
You have chosen all right.  
Married in gray,  
You will go far away.  
Married in black,  
You will wish yourself back.  
Married in red,  
You had better be dead.  
Married in green,  
Ashamed to be seen.  
Married in blue,  
You'll always be true.  
Married in pearl,  
You'll live in a whirl.  
Married in yellow,  
Ashamed of the fellow.  
Married in brown,  
You'll live out of town.  
Married in pink,  
I do not like the way the cards are shuffled.  
The morning came, and with a mind untruffed  
I only said: "I do not understand."  
Life is a game of whist. From unseen sources  
The cards are shuffled and the hands are dealt;  
Blind are our efforts to control the forces  
That, though unseen, are no less strongly felt.  
I do not like the way the cards are shuffled  
The morning came, and with a mind untruffed  
But yet I like the game and want to play;  
And through the long, long night will I  
Untruffed.

### WHIST.

Hour after hour the cards were fairly shuffled  
And fairly dealt, but still I got no hand.  
The morning came, and with a mind untruffed  
I only said: "I do not understand."  
Life is a game of whist. From unseen sources  
The cards are shuffled and the hands are dealt;  
Blind are our efforts to control the forces  
That, though unseen, are no less strongly felt.  
I do not like the way the cards are shuffled  
The morning came, and with a mind untruffed  
But yet I like the game and want to play;  
And through the long, long night will I  
Untruffed.

Your spirits will sink.  
—Exchange.

A DIRGE FOR SUMMER.

Summer dieth, o'er his bier  
Chant a requiem low and clear!  
Chant it for his dying flowers,  
Chant it for his dying hours.  
Let them wither all together,  
Now the world is past the prime  
Of the golden olden-time.  
Let them die, and dying Summer  
Yield his kingdom to the corner  
From the island of the West:  
He is weary, let him rest!  
And let the mellow Autumn's yellow  
Fall upon the leafy prime  
Of the golden olden-time.

Go, ye days, your deeds are done!  
You clouds about the sun  
Your imperial winding sheet;  
Let the night winds as they fleet  
Toll the story of the glory  
Of the free, great-hearted prime  
Of the golden olden-time.  
—Sebastian Evans.

Long in the desert was I lost,  
Burnt by the sun and drought;  
My dazed steps wandered and re-  
crossed—  
Parched was my thirsting mouth.  
A scent of waters, fresh and sweet,  
Brushed by me and I felt  
Reviving heart and quickening feet;  
At your heart's brink I knelt!  
—Elsie Reasoner.

Love's triumph.

In summer, when the days are long,  
The rose and the lilac talk;  
They have a murmur like a song,  
As 'neath the trees young lovers walk.  
They wonder what the words may be  
That make the girls' eyes like the  
rose;  
And what he says—that gallant he—  
To stir her heart from its repose.  
Ah, rose, you have not the spell:  
And lilac white, you must forego  
The language in which lovers tell  
The secrets only lovers know.  
To be a flower were joy enough,  
If summer lasted all the year;

But autumn comes, and winds are rough—  
Roses and lilacs disappear.  
—Ironquill.

THE WELL.

Your deep heart is a silent well,  
And in its depths serene,  
Wherein the sweetest waters dwell,  
Your secret I have seen.  
—Louise Chandler Moulton.

A THOUGHT.

Life is but growth, and he is truly dead  
Who finds no task for heart, nor hand,  
Who smooths no path for coming feet  
To tread,  
Because, perchance, his days of youth  
are fled.  
For youth and age both have their store of joys—  
A store that neither time nor change  
allows—  
And he who all his gifts for good employs  
Has wealth that neither moth nor rust  
destroys.  
—M. A. B. Kelly.

SUNSHINE.

A little spot of sunshine  
Came like a patch of gold,  
And fell upon a flower bud;  
As it shivered in the cold.  
The dew of night had drenched it,  
And its head was bowed;  
Its white form seemed to quiver,  
Chilled by the morning air.  
But when the Sunshine kissed it,  
In just a little while  
Its blushing petals opened  
And answered with a smile.  
So, when in life's trials  
We are all a little cold,  
One love word spoken to us  
Comes like this patch of gold.  
—Henry Robson.

Its glow breaks through the night  
mist,  
It floods the heart with light;  
And gladness, like the morning,  
Succeeds the darkest night.  
—T. F. Hildreth, D. D.

THE SANDMAN'S COMING.

I know an old man, now guess, if you  
can,  
What work he has to do;  
And why, every night, as sure as lamp-  
light,  
He comes a-looking for you.  
A funny old sack, he bears on his back,  
And listens for baby's cries;  
And if he should see her little nose,  
Or, if he should see her little toes,  
He'd tickle them, I suppose,  
And he'd surely put sand in her eyes.

Refrain.

Oh! bye, oh! bye, my baby; oh! bye,  
my little girl!  
There's nothing to fear, for mamma is  
near,  
So sleep, my baby girl.  
Oh, little old man, oh, funny old man,  
No matter how close you peep,  
You can't put sand in my baby's eyes,  
For baby has gone to sleep.  
He opens the sack he bears on his back,  
And scatters the sand about;  
And if little eyes look on in surprise,  
The sand would soon find them out.  
That's why every night, as soon as  
lamp-light,  
Baby her eyes must close;  
For when he finds baby sleeping,  
So safe in mamma's keeping,  
He knows there's no use peeping—  
And straightway off he goes!  
—Henry Robson.













HAT OF RED VELVET AND GRAY OSTRICH PLUMES.

## The Feathery Fall Hat.

With the fadists' windows a mass of golden red, while some of the big shops are showing brilliant plaids in wooden goods as fresh importations, autumn is in the air, and a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of fall and winter millinery and what is to be most in vogue. As yet there have been no openings, but the buyers of all the largest houses have returned from Paris with many artistic confections—beautiful pattern hats, which their milliners are busy duplicating, as well as exclusive models which will be shown to the public later in the season.

It is at once seen from the new importations that hat hats are to be more worn than ever, while haws will be extensively used, and the long scarf in the back, that has been such a feature of the summer millinery, will be seen again on winter hats, only with longer scarf ends than before. In Paris some of the prominent houses are showing bright red as the keynote of their smartest hats, but it remains to be seen whether the color will become as popular on this side. The grass green which has been shown so much favor is still to be worn. In a season, however, when pale blue and pastel shades promise to be extremely popular, and dawns in all light tints are to be much in vogue, many picture hats in all black are shown as giving the necessary artistic touch which completes such a costume.

One beautiful black hat brought out by an exclusive New York house is made entirely of taffeta silk, plucked in tiny saw teeth. The large Tim-shaped crown and collar sailor being turned slightly upward, are covered entirely by the pinked taffeta, nothing showing but the tiny sharp points. This hat has a velvet band underneath, which raises it slightly from the face and is simply trimmed with a long scarf of lace in the back reaching quite to the waist. An exceedingly elegant hat is of black velvet

and ermine. The big square crown is made entirely of the soft white fur, while the large brim of velvet is trimmed with a wide band of ermine and a white plume de coque is placed on the left side toward the back. Cheville hats are to be much used, and, however, both in black and white, is considered very chic. The soft effect of both materials is usually becoming to all faces, and this has tended toward their popularity. Sober, mink, ermine and indeed all the furs that lend themselves readily to combination thus with velvet will be seen on the winter hats.

But above all, this is to be a season of feathers of every kind and description, and, triumphant in his popularity, the bird of paradise waves his graceful plumes, as having reached the top notch in fashion's favor. Alpacas also are considered indispensable, and innumerable feather toques are shown—a useful and satisfying style of hat. What the followers of Andromeda are to do this year remains to be seen, for certainly no self-respecting member of that society can follow this season's fashions in hats. A suggestion was made last winter that some enterprising young woman should start an Andromeda hat shop, and never was there a better opening for something of the kind than this year.

Innumerable are the collarettes of chiffon, silk and lace, as well as feather boas, which the modistes have imported to match the season's hats in color and design. All the newest ones are quite flat about the neck, giving a broad effect to the shoulders, and are quite long in front, sometimes reaching to the feet. Ostrich and marabout feathers are both used for boas, and square tabs in place of the round ones so long seen are a new feature.

In 1850 only one woman worked for wages to every 10 men; now the ratio is one woman to four men.

# PARIS MODES AT THE TURN OF THE SEASON

Fancy coats of every variety, from the petit paletot to that long and voluminous garment resembling an ulster, as well as all manner of quaint and pretty capes, are

to be the fashion this autumn, and the materials from which these wraps are to be made are well-nigh as numerous as the styles offered.

frags, with sunburst effects, instead of trefles at the ends of the straight straps. Cream-colored satin of a soft texture lines the garment throughout.



A DESIGN THAT WILL BE WORN DURING THE EARLY AUTUMN.



HAT DRAPED WITH LACE SCARF.

## Brave Mrs. McKinley.

If Mrs. Ida McKinley, widow of the martyred President, were to be known in history by any other appellation than her real name it should be the "silent woman in black." To every sightseer who stops in the little city of Canton, O., the McKinley home continues to be the one place that must be visited.

If the visitor were to arrive about 10:30 in the morning he would see the family carriage waiting for Mrs. McKinley and her attendant. Invariably Mrs. McKinley is garbed in somber black, with closely drawn veil and with cloak. Even in warm weather she retains the cloak and heavy veil.

To those who know the personality of the silent woman in black the spectacle presented is that of profoundest sadness on the part of Mrs. McKinley, so deep in fact that the beholder is awestricken as he meditates on the irreparable loss of the faithful woman.

With unflagging fidelity she daily, in spite of inclement weather, goes to lay a floral offering on the casket that contains the body of her beloved husband. There is scarcely less regularity in her visits to the graves of her two girls, near the tomb of her husband.

In Westlawn Cemetery are all her hopes, yet the woman whom the world thought could not live one week after the death of William McKinley is today pronounced by her physician to be in as strong physical and mental condition as has been her portion for many years.

Every day Mrs. McKinley takes a brisk promenade about her veranda, between the hours of 6 and 7 in the evening. She then throws veil and wraps aside, and, with the arm of her faithful attendant and companion for support, takes this period for exercise and walks as fast as possible backward and forward. Her carriage is but little less erect than it was a year ago, but her hair is silvered so much that those who know her best cannot fail to notice the change, and to comment on the fact that her deep sorrow has whitened it more than 10 years of ordinary life would probably have done.

Canton friends believe she will live to see the nation pay homage to her husband by erecting a suitable monument here.

## A Table Cloth Famine.

A tablecloth famine has occurred in Salt Lake, Utah, and no one would ever imagine what brought it about.

It is one of those mysterious things that follow in the train of the women and their fashions.

It is not the fault of the Chinese laundryman.

It is not a dearth of linen supply, for Salt Lake has communication with the rest of the world and can obtain all it needs of the goods—if it has notice.

That is the keynote—notice—and since they have had notice they probably have begun to order extra quantities. The women of the city have been cutting their best table linen into shirtwaists.

The styles of shirtwaists this year have led to women wearing not only many white ones, but much linen in big mercerized designs.

Consequently women made a raid on their chests and have unearthed all the fine cloth they had of the kind. The old bowknot design and the lily, the famous "diamond" one and all the housekeeper's delights have gone down before the invading shears.

Tablecloths cut "to advantage," they will say, and the arguments they bring up in favor of making them do duty as waists are certainly sophisticated to an onlooker.

Salt Lake is so far from the linen market that they can't keep up the supply when it comes in such a perfect storm of demand as occurred out there, but it is rather funny to contemplate parerfaillias patiently dining off bare boards, while materfaillias sports the tablecloth in a Gibson plaited waist and design of fleur de lis.

## Cocoanut Shells For Coal.

As a result of the extremely high prices at present prevailing for anthracite coal, cocoanut shells are being utilized for fuel. Traders in New York retail 12 bushel bags at \$1, delivered at consumer's residence. It is claimed that a material saving is effected by using these shells, no wood being necessary for kindling purposes.

She—When shall I send back your letters?  
He—Any time this week.  
She—But the publishers won't have time to copy them by then.



QUITE THE MODISH THING FOR THE RACES.

Both taffeta and peau de sole, though by no means novel, will figure in many of the more elaborate garments, while smooth finished cloths are the favorite for ordinary wear.

For the new capes, however, rich and delicate fabrics seem to be the thing, and odd designs, approaching old-fashioned tippets, pelermes and shawl draperies, are the acceptable to the seeker after genuine novelty in up-to-date dress.

One of the illustrations represents a rather curious combination of coat and cape, the latter in effect, but really the former in cut, for the body part is supplied with sleeves in the usual manner.

The model is from Ponem and is made up in suede cloth. The entire garment is a series of overlapping tucks about an inch wide, and while on the sleeves these pleated folds follow a horizontal line, on the rest of the coat, or cape, they curve upward from the side to converge at the bust. The neck is finished with a youthful looking collar fashioned of alternating layers of moire and the same shade as the cloth and band. The collar is broad enough to cover the tops of the sleeves, and it runs down prettily to the bust, where it is held under two large and beautiful jeweled studs. From this point there falls a sort of the mousseline, which has its end cut off square and ornamented with a large brooch. The wrap is a charming creation for carriage wear during the early autumn, and it has the great advantage of being easy to assume with any dress.

Scarcely long enough to be called a three-quarter coat, yet certainly more than the ordinary length is the garment designed by Francis and here portrayed. This too, is of smooth-finish cloth, and the color is the most delightful tawny shade with insertions of lace to match. An unusual feature of the coat is the entire absence of collar or trimming that in any way suggests this part of an outdoor garment.

In the front is a deep yoke effect of Irish lace, and to this is given a drooping curve on each side by a flat band of cloth heavily stitched. The lace insertion and pieces of stitching are arranged to prevent the appearance of panels in the front and back. The full sleeves are drawn into gauntlet cuffs made of a solid insertion of lace with a border of stitched cloth. Outlining the cut-out neck is a fancy silken cord that loops once at the bust, then is permitted to fall to the lower edge of the garment, while an ornament of the same crocheted design, with two pendants, marks the joining of the yoke and sleeve.

The third coat here illustrated almost comports the dress, and it is recommended as an excellent model for wear at the races. Dukes of Jolre are responsible for this beautiful and practical design, and it must be confessed that there is nothing of the ordinary about it. Smooth cloth is used in this instance, and the shade is so delightfully vague that one scarcely knows whether to call it gray or very light brown. Except the braid trimming the upper part of this coat is quite plain, but from the knees down this condition is broken by a series of horizontal folds, varying from the thinnest pinch tuck at the top to an inch wide one just above the extreme bottom. In the top of the sleeves are six small tucks, and another group finishes the flaring cuff. The braid ornamentation is put on after the fashion of military



A UNIQUE GARMENT, PRESENTING THE NEW CAPE EFFECT.